The Canadian Jewish news

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From coast to coast last weekend came leaders of the United Israel Appeal of Canada to the Inn on the Park for the organization's annual meeting. From left are Ontario Region Women's Division Chairman Joan Lipson, UIA National Executive Director Leo Marcus, Belle and Alex Serota, Ontario Region Chairman. Marcus's annual report was one of the highlights of the two-day affair. For more convention coverage, see p. 10. (Hausman)

Building drive to raise million

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The dramatic shift in the distribution of the Jewish population of Montreal over the past 20 years has produced several young, thriving communities on more westerly parts of the island. But with the boom that followed this westward migration there had to be some casualties.

The latest addition to the 'casualty' list is the much-loved Adath Israel Congregation in Outremont. Plans for a new Adath Israel in Hampstead are near finalization and a $1 million building fund campaign has been launched. Construction is slated for the early spring of 1977. Adath Israel's Rabbi Michael Kramer told The Canadian Jewish News.

Built in 1939, the old synagogue reached its heyday in the '50s when Jews made up 30% of the population of Outremont. Today the Jewish community accounts for just 9% of the population. Correspondingly, the congregation has dwindled to the point where this year, of the 600 member families, only half were active — that is, at least taking part in the High Holiday services.

The Outremont synagogue will not disappear immediately though. "We are planning to keep the old synagogue running as long as there is a Jewish community here. We feel we are not a business and if some people are still interested in us, we're interested in serving them," Rabbi Kramer said.

He believes this will be the first time a Montreal congregation has maintained two synagogues.

"Our congregation not only suffers from a problem of members moving away but also an aging problem. The average age of our membership is in the grandparent category and while the older members may move away **they keep their ties with Adath Israel. (Only 30% of the present membership lives in Outremont or the immediate area.) However, their children have naturally developed their own roots elsewhere.**"

There has been some influx of Sephardim and Chassidim into Outremont recently but they have not been attracted to the Orthodox Adath Israel.

The Hampstead synagogue to be located on Harrow Crescent, the heart of a residential area, will be the second synagogue in this affluent suburb of 7,600, the other being the Reconstructionist synagogue. It will be the first synagogue built in Montreal since Beth Israel of Cote St. Luc was erected in the fall of 1971.

Well-known architect Harry Mayerovitch, who has such credits to his name as Shaare Zedek and the Young Israel synagogues, has designed the new synagogue and community centre "to serve the needs of an established Jewish population in its spiritual, cultural and communal aspects."

The 500-seat sanctuary is based on an elongated hexagon with the seats sloping slightly to a centrally-located bimah and ark.

Mayerovitch feels this arrangement will create a certain intimacy and make all worshippers, including the 500 extra anticipated for the High Holidays, feel part of the proceedings.

Crisis predicted if charities lose tax exemptions

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The Toronto Jewish Congress says the proposal to remove the tax exempt status of charitable organizations in Ontario would strain the fragile financial base of most of its agencies to the breaking point.

In a brief this week to the commission reviewing property tax reform in the province, the TJC argues that should the proposal be implemented, "some organizations, not able to recover enough of the increased costs from government or private sources, may have to reduce services to unacceptable levels, while others may have to close completely."

According to Irwin Gold, TJC executive director, the approximate amount Jewish community bodies stand to lose to realty taxes should the historic exemption be dropped is roughly $3 million. The exemption now covers a wide range of institutions from synagogues, hospitals and the 'Y' to private day schools and all other non-profit, community-based agencies with charitable registration numbers.

The property tax proposal is one of 15 items outlined in Budget Paper E, now under review by a 10-man commission headed by former East York mayor Willis Blair. Proposal number 7 of the paper suggests that direct assistance grants from the government are preferable to the present system of property tax exemption.

In addition to the cost burden, the TJC charges that option number 7 would undermine the traditional character of the volunteer sector and increase the reliance of service agencies on the good graces of government.

"The feeling which the community has that it can control the events around it and that it can act for itself will be lessened," the brief states, "and services to the community will deteriorate."

TJC President Milton Harris told The Canadian Jewish News: "The government is not sufficiently cognizant of the impact of this proposal on private institutions and has been insensitive as to what these private agencies do . . . Every agency has financial problems," he adds, "and these will only be compounded . . ."

Turning to the grassroots role of the private community service agency, Harris notes "we, in effect, take substantial responsibility away from the public purse and do a better job of providing services at the lowest possible level the local community to which we are sensitive."

The TJC brief assesses that "responsibility" at $20 million worth of services — including some $12 million for educating 5,500 students and $2 million of administrative and policy work undertaken by volunteers. In addition, operating costs are estimated in the range of $54 million and capital assets generated by community contributions at $100 million.

The cost to the public sector of replacing these voluntary services, Congress argues, substantially exceeds the amount of tax revenue that would be collected should proposal #7 be implemented.

"Our agencies in many instances are already reliant upon various governments to bridge the gap between voluntary dollars and necessary funds," explains the Congress brief. "Proposal #7 would only serve to widen that gap."

Hardest hit by the proposed tax reform changes would be those institutions not in the government grant stream and operating on funds outside the public purse — such as educational institutions, synagogues and the 'Y'. The Board of Jewish Education, scheduled to present a separate brief before the Blair Commission, attacked the proposal because of the added tax burden in the face of crushing deficits plaguing the private school system.

Urging parents to launch a letter writing campaign to oppose the suggested reform, the BJE stresses, in a statement to its constituent schools, that while certain agencies may be entitled to retrieve the cost of their property taxes through grants, the schools will be left out in the cold.

"What is more intolerable," argues the BJE, "is that the Jewish schools would have no prospect of obtaining such grants, in light of the government's policy refusing assistance to alternative and independent schools.

"While it is not the intent of this legislation to discriminate against any minority in the province, its effect, insofar as the Jewish schools are concerned, is to impose further restrictions upon those who would seek alternative means by which to educate their children."

It is as yet unclear as to what degree synagogues will remain exempt in the proposed tax reform scheme. Schools, administrative offices or recreational halls housed in the synagogue proper, may not fall under the exempt category, leading to an additional loss to taxes, TJC estimates, of $1.5 million.

In loosely defined terms, proposal number 7 suggests exemption for "churches, cemeteries and property held in trust for a band or body of Indians." All other presently exempt property will be taxed at 100% of market value, except residences at 50% of market value.

"It's one proposal that's likely to give rise to

Cont'd on Page 18

Ask Congress to approve 55 settlements

JERUSALEM, (JTA) — The forthcoming World Zionist Congress will be asked to approve a five-year plan calling for the establishment of 55 new settlements in Israel proper and in the administered territories.

The plan has already been approved by Premier Yitzhak Rabin and the ministerial settlement committee. Twenty-eight of the projected settlements will be within Israel's pre-June 1967 borders. Those in the administered areas will be located so as not to impinge on Arab villages and towns, according to Prof. Raanan Weitz, chairman of the World Zionist Organization's settlement department.

Wietz, who headed the team that prepared the plan, said it coincided with the so-called Allon plan proposed by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon which calls for Israel's withdrawal from most of the West Bank.

Three settlements are planned in western Samaria, a region that has been the target of illegal settlement attempts by the Gush Emunim. Fourteen settlements are projected for the Rafah salient between the Gaza Strip and Sinai and one at Sharm el-Sheikh at the southeastern tip of the Sinai peninsula.

Soviet Jews will forfeit aliyah aid if their journey fails to end in Israel

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

Soviet Jews who hold Israeli visas will be told that they must be prepared to go to Israel or forfeit aliyah aid, a top ranking Zionist official revealed to a Toronto audience Sunday.

Charlotte Jacobson, president of the American section of the World Zionist Organization, told the annual meeting of the United Israel Appeal of Canada that a campaign to acquaint Soviet Jews with the new policy is imminent. She said that Jewish organizations, including WZO, the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society and the Jewish Agency had decided to start a 100-day information campaign shortly.

"In this time the word will get around to all the Jews that if you apply for a visa (a visa to go to Israel), you must go to Israel."

Mrs. Jacobson, a former U.S. Hadassah president, emphasized that one couldn't be forced to go to Israel, but those who wished to go elsewhere would receive no aliyah aid at the stopover in Vienna.

"We're not a police state and there's not going to be a policeman there to say you must go, but there will be no agency there ... to help him if he decides to drop out. If he drops out, he will be on his own," she said.

The campaign, which will begin "at a certain date in the near future," will use the facilities of the Dutch embassy, which represents Israel in the Soviet Union, to alert the community. The delay in the implementation of the scheme will prevent people "caught up in the pipeline process" from discovering too late that aid is no longer available for immigration to countries other than Israel.

Mrs. Jacobson said the drop-out had the freedom to work, to use his own funds and "always has the right to go on to Israel if he changes his mind."

(More than 30 Soviet Jews who have been denied permission to emigrate, have been arrested in Moscow in a government attempt to stifle protests during meetings of the Supreme Soviet. It was the most extensive crack-down on the refuseniks in two years, and followed on the heels of a beating administered by police to a number of Jews who were transported to a forest near Moscow and assaulted).

Cont'd on Page 10

Charlotte Jacobson — World Zionist leader

Anti-boycott measures elicit...

Wait and see attitude

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Government measures designed to blunt the impact of the Arab boycott on the Canadian economy were greeted with a mixture of optimism and caution by Jewish community leaders last week.

But Herb Gray, a leading parliamentary opponent of the boycott, expressed doubts as to the efficacy of the measures.

The twofold program announced by External Affairs Minister Donald Jamieson came 1½ years after Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau voiced his opposition to trade boycotts and almost one month after the minister told Israeli Deputy Premier Yigal Allon in Ottawa that he found the boycott "repugnant and totally unacceptable to Canada."

The new policy, reportedly the toughest in Canadian history, would deny government aid to companies that comply with the boycott. Jamieson said the withdrawal of federal support programs, such as financing, market information and the aid of trade missions, would impose "very serious hardships" on firms complying with boycott clauses.

As well, the government would publicize the names of companies that bow to boycott requests.

Jamieson said the measures would apply to deals in which a Canadian firm would be required to do any of the following:

— Engage in discrimination based on the race, national or ethnic origin or religion of any Canadian or any other individual;

— Refuse to purchase from, or sell to, any other Canadian firm;

— Refuse to sell Canadian goods to any country;

— Refrain from purchasing goods from any country.

The minister said legislation, long advocated by the Canada—Israel Committee, would not be necessary.

Calling the measures "a positive step in the right direction," Norman May, CIC co-chairman, said only time would tell how effective they really were. Commenting on Jamieson's remark that the measures would be grounded on the hypothesis that companies will be honest in reporting non-compliance with the boycott, he observed: "Really, all I can say is that all laws operate on the assumption that corporate and individual citizens will be honest. And Jamieson himself says there'll be spot checks from time to time. I don't think it's a major issue."

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, May's counterpart at the CIC, described the measures as "the first attempt by the government to get into the anti-boycott business." He said the public should give them a chance to work. "If gaps develop, we'll call it to the attention of the government," he added. Responding to news comments that the measures left something to be desired, the rabbi repeated an old Jewish aphorism: "If you grab a hold of too

Cont'd on Page 18

Asylum granted

LONDON [JCNS] —

Professor Armost (Ernest) Kolman, 84, formerly of the Moscow State University and his wife Yekaterina, have been granted asylum in Sweden. This decision of the Swedish immigration authorities was made public recently.

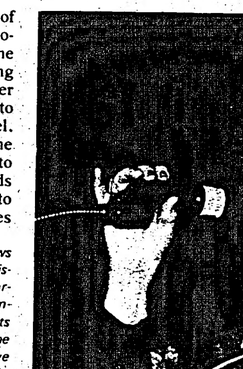
Prof. Kolman, who is Jewish, recently announced his break with the Soviet Communist Party, after a membership of 58 years, in a letter to Soviet leader Brezhnev, in which he protested, among other things at the discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union.

A member of the Communist Party since 1918, Prof. Kolman worked with Lenin, Krushchev and other Soviet leaders.

Dinner honoring James Kay to be addressed by Moynihan

TORONTO —

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and now a candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York, will be the keynote speaker at the Toronto Negev Dinner on Nov. 30 at the Royal York Hotel honoring James F. Kay and celebrating the 75th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund.



Daniel Moynihan

David L. Dennis, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto, confirmed that a significant tribute will be paid to Moynihan by a group of JNF supporters called Chai Donors. Each member of that group has agreed to contribute $1,800 towards the establishment of the Daniel Patrick Moynihan Forest in Canada Park marking the special relationship between the U.S. statesman and Israel.

Moynihan has indicated that he will present to each Chai Donor as a memento of this occasion, a leather-bound copy of his famous UN address of Nov. 10, 1975, denouncing the linking of Zionism with racism.

The former ambassador combines the unique blend of an internationally reknowned and controversial diplomat, influential presidential advisor, and a distinguished educator. In view of his particularly colorful style as

Cont'd on Page 18

Tribute planned for Rothschilds

TORONTO —

Torah Emeth and Clanton Park congregations are joining together to underwrite a $1 million Israel Bond Note in honor of Kurt and Edith Rothschild, longtime Toronto community leaders.

They will be honored at a testimonial dinner on Sunday evening, Nov. 21 to be held at Torah Emeth. It is under the sponsorship of the synagogue and State of Israel Bonds.

Kurt Rothschild currently serves as founder member and president of the Toronto chapter of the Israel Prime Minister's Club, the top-level international honor society of State of Israel Bond supporters inaugurated three years ago by Israel's former Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Prominent in a variety of communal and educational endeavors, Rothschild is the president of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Mizrachi Organization of Canada.

He serves on the Board of the Eitz Chaim Schools, the Toronto Jewish Congress, the Central Fund for Traditional Institutions, and is vice-president of both Yeshiva Or Chaim and Ulpanat Orot. He is president of State Electric Co. Ltd.

Edith Rothschild is president of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of Toronto, and an active worker and supporter for many humanitarian causes.

Kurt and Edith Rothschild — Israel Bonds honorees

World News

Premier Rabin and wife Leah relax in Jerusalem home, arranging album.

British industries talk with economic mission

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON [JTA] — Fifteen British industrial companies are at present holding discussions with the Israeli economic mission in London with a view to investing in Israel, economic counsellor Amos Lavee disclosed last week. He was speaking in the presence of Avigdor Bartel, chairman of the Israeli Investment Authority, who is here as part of a tour of European countries.

In talks with British businessmen and banking circles, Bartel has been outlining the attractions of investing in Israel, particularly in export-oriented industries. British investors are being encouraged to take advantage of the special export facilities Israel now enjoys in the rest of the Common Market, in the United States and other countries. Smaller expanding companies, as well as bigger concerns, are being approached.

In the first half of this year, Bartel said, Israel had narrowed its 1975 trade deficit of $4 billion by 10%. Two-thirds of the improvement resulted from a bigger volume of exports. As part of the export drive, Lavee said, Israel would participate in 30 international trade fairs this year.

Mobil Oil denounced for boycott advertisement

NEW YORK [JTA] — Three major American Jewish organizations have denounced the Mobil Oil Corp. for an advertisement opposing the proposals in Congress for combatting the Arab boycott. In separate statements, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Congress and the Zionist Organization of America accused Mobil of trying to frighten the public.

The Mobil advertisement, which appeared in 100 daily newspapers across the country, said that "legislation now being considered by the U.S. Congress...in effect would either penalize American companies or prohibit them from doing business with and/or in Arab countries."

Alvin Gray, of Cleveland, co-chairman of Congress' national governing council, called this "scare tactics" in an address recently to the annual meeting of the Congress. He said the bills in Congress "bar American companies from complying with demands by Arab countries that they boycott Israel and boycott other companies that deal with Israel.

"This is considerably different from prohibiting American companies from doing business with the Arab states," Gray said. "Indeed, the simplest answer to the Mobil advertisement is that many American companies continue to deal with the Arabs while defying their boycott demands."

The ADL, in a newspaper advertisement accused Mobil of "pitting Americans against Americans to achieve Arab goals" and of "pitting American companies against the best interests of the American people."

Rejecting the claim by Mobil that opposition to the boycott could reduce the United States "to a second-rate power," the ADL advertisement charged that "what Mobil really fears is this: that if Mobil stands up with the United States against the boycott, something might happen to Mobil's profits from Arab oil."

The ADL said this "makes it pretty apparent that profit is more important to Mobil than American principles are. No American company's bankbook should become more important than its own conscience. Or its own country."

Governor-designate of the Bank of Israel charged with taking bribe

By Yitzhak Shargil

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Asher Yadlin, who was designated to be the next governor of the Bank of Israel, was remanded to jail for 15 days, Oct. 24, hours after he was arrested for allegedly accepting bribes and engaging in other, illegal activities. Two other persons allegedly associated with Yadlin were also remanded in custody and a fourth suspect who fled the country faces extradition proceedings.

Asher Yadlin — powerful Israeli is arrested

These sudden developments in the Yadlin affair will force the cabinet to select a new governor for the Bank of Israel, a post Yadlin was to have assumed Nov. 1. At its regular meeting, the cabinet had decided to defer a decision on whether or not to revoke Yadlin's appointment for two weeks in the expectation that the police investigation underway for some time, would yield firmer information on which to base a decision.

Yadlin's arrest was precipitated by testimony given in court by the chief police investigator, Benjamin Ziegel. Ziegel said there was sufficient evidence to charge Yadlin with receiving bribes, making false declarations to avoid payment of property improvement taxes, violation of foreign currency regulations by transferring funds to banks abroad and other related acts.

The offenses were allegedly committed while Yadlin served as chairman of Kupat Holim, the powerful Histadrut sick fund. Ziegel testified that Yadlin is suspected of having received $6,500 as a bribe in connection with various land transactions by Kupat Holim. He told the court that the police had learned that efforts were made to influence or intimidate witnesses and therefore Yadlin's detention was essential to the investigation.

Also arrested were Mordechai Ellison, who formerly headed a department in Solel Boneh, the Histadrut construction company, and Shlomo Gory, an attorney who worked for Yadlin. Ellison, who reportedly offered to become a state witness in return for a promise of immunity, was said to have confessed to various charges. He and Yadlin allegedly accepted kickbacks when Kupat Holim purchased for $2.5 million, an uncompleted medical centre said to be worth $1.4 million. Ellison was not granted immunity.

Gory allegedly prepared false tax declarations for Yadlin and false property registrations aimed at evading taxes. Yadlin himself was interrogated for four days before his arrest. The 55-year-old economics expert insisted on his innocence and claimed the charges stemmed from an act of vengeance by a former woman friend, Chava Ehrlichman, whom he refused to marry. Ehrlichman herself was connected with possible illegal property transfers by Kupat Holim.

The party which named Yadlin, a staunch Laborite and former kibbutz member, to the immensely prestigious and influential post of governor of the Bank of Israel, is trying to adopt a neutral stance until all the evidence is in. Premier Yitzhak Rabin told a Labor Party meeting that his cabinet would not become a courthouse and the judicial system must be allowed to run its course. He refused to comment further on the Yadlin affair on the grounds that it is still under investigation. But he assailed the atmosphere of "witch hunt," an obvious rebuke to Israel's news media which has been playing up the scandal for weeks.

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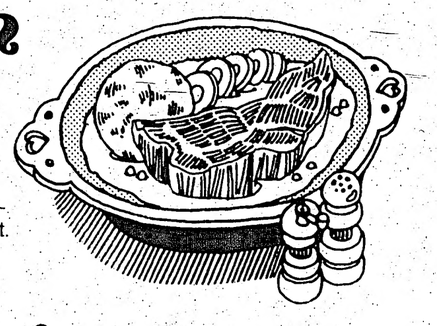
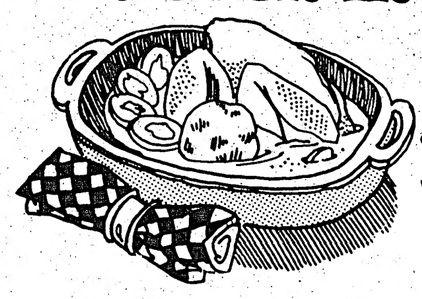


Chicken-in-the-pot



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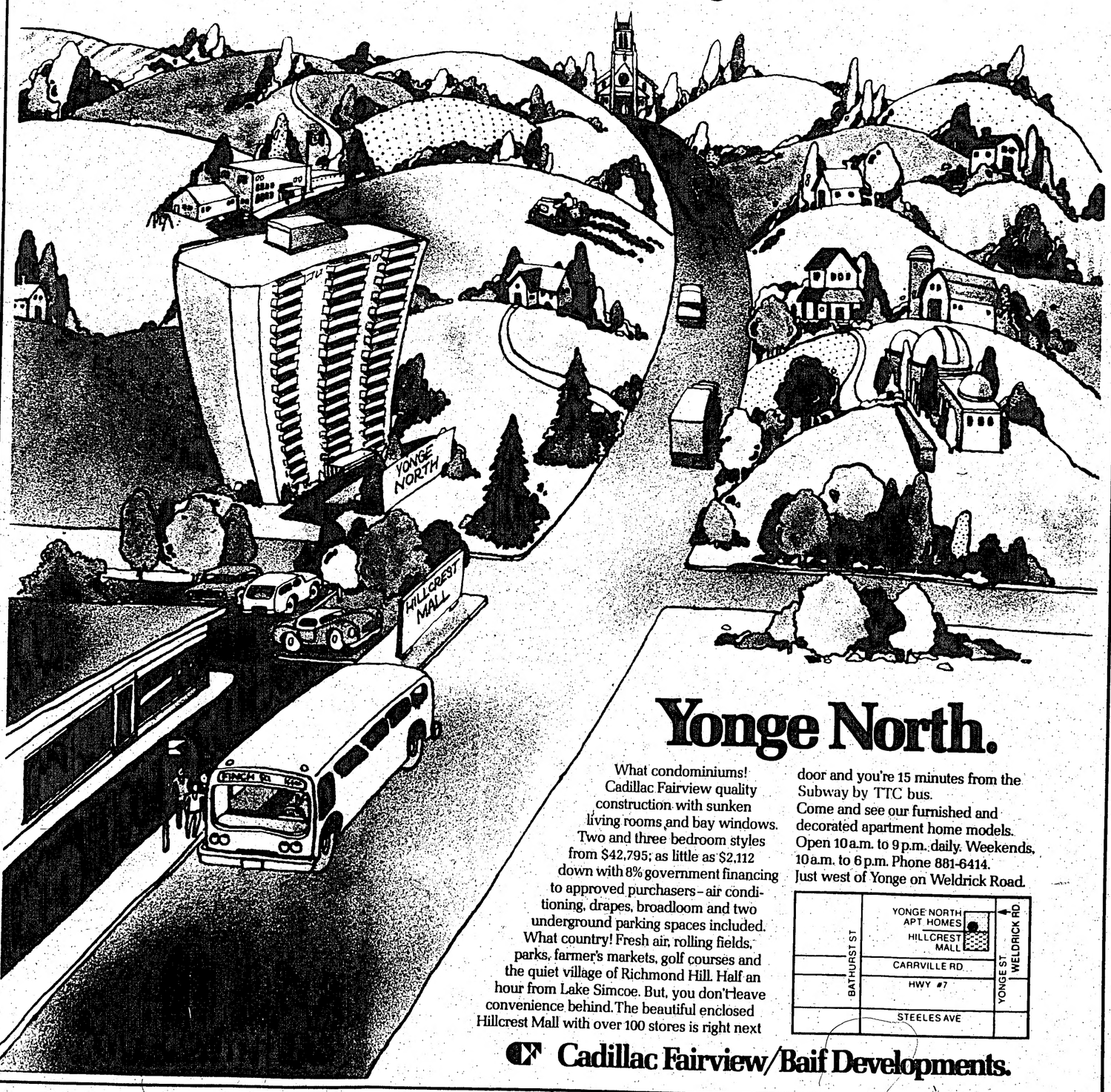

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Dorothy Shoichet—national president, Women's ORT

'ORT basic tool for survival in technological society'

OTTAWA [Staff] —

Dorothy Shoichet is an unabashed "naive idealist," who says she is worried about the quality of Jewish existence, and not solely its numerical survival.

A Torontonian, she is the newly installed national president of Women's ORT Canada — Organization for Rehabilitation through Training — a voluntary body of 4,200 whose achievements, she says, are not always well-publicized or understood by the community.

"ORT is the basic tool for survival in today's world," she says, catching her breath in between sessions at the three-day, 14th biennial convention of the organization here last weekend. "He who knows the secrets of technology will survive. If you teach a man a skill you give him self-worth and his freedom — freedom from charity."

Mrs. Shoichet, a career woman, has been involved with the volunteer group for eight years, is past-president of Toronto Women's ORT and serves on the board of the World ORT Union. She claims the organization has not had the drawing power of many Jewish women's groups because, she says, it is not elitist or "high class."

ORT, the largest non-governmental vocational training system—in the world, functions in 27 countries including Europe, U.S., Iran, India, Latin America, Africa, as well as Israel. Consequently, it often operates in Third World countries which have broken diplomatic ties with Israel or harbor political grudges.

Has this posed a moral dilemma to the Jewish organization? "We haven't reconciled that yet," says Mrs. Shoichet. "Of course, there are moral questions, but the answer has been that the need in these cases is greater); the tensions for the Jewish population are horrific in those countries because of the overtly hostile environment."

She is optimistic about the future of ORT, as were some 200 women of all ages from across Canada who gathered at the Skyline Hotel in the nation's capital, to hear guest speakers, participate in "identity" workshops, haggle over constitutional matters, in between courses of fish and chicken dinners.

The last Women's Canadian ORT convention was held in Israel in 1974. Over the intervening two years, the organization expanded by 18% to 4,263, according to membership reports, short of the 30% goal.

With the intention of establishing itself in Western Canada, Women's ORT initiated its first chapter in Calgary this year, with substantial membership increases in Edmonton and Vancouver. Outgoing president Ruth Druxerman is a Winnipeger.

Between the period of Sept. 1, 1975 to Aug. 30, 1976, the regions and chapters-at-large raised over $630,000 through craft shows, bazaars, fashion luncheons and a variety of fund-raising techniques. Toronto Women's ORT raised $219,000 and Montreal $261,000 of that total.

New region presidents include: Harriet Morton, Toronto; Priva Drimer, Naomi Gross and Barbara Madras, Montreal; Anne Teitelman, Hamilton and Razelle Kovnats, Winnipeg.

The women's organization was founded here 30 years ago, although as early as 1942, Canadian ORT — the umbrella organization for both the women's group and the considerably smaller men's constituency — operated a school outside Montreal to retrain Jewish war internees.

The Non-Governmental Organizations Division of the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), according to its director Romeo Maione, matches Canadian ORT's contributions earmarked for the Third World to the tune of $200,000.

In addition to Maoine, guest speakers at the biennial convention included: Lady Anne Chain of British Women's ORT; Dr. Howard Sachar, history professor at George Washington University; Laura Sabia, former chairperson of Ontario's Status of Women Council; and Rabbi Sidney Shoham of Montreal.

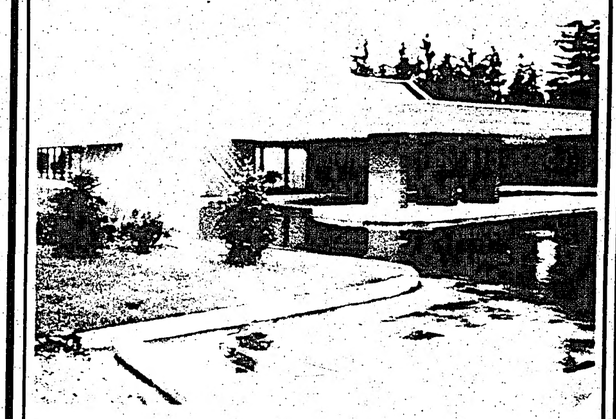
UIA officers

TORONTO —

Phil Granovsky of Toronto was re-elected president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Sunday.

Other officers elected were: Thomas O. Hecht, Montreal, chairman of the board of directors; Joseph Lunenfeld, Toronto, Eastern deputy president; Murray Tapper, Winnipeg, Western deputy president; Simon Cobrin and Kappy Flanders, Montreal and Jack Rose, Don Mills, national vice-presidents; Martin Levine, Montreal, treasurer; Samuel Taylor, Hamilton, associate treasurer; Morrie Latchman, Toronto, secretary and Dr. Gerald Halbert, Toronto, associate secretary.

Freedom of Choice



Some organizations which provide death benefits for their members appoint an "official" funeral home. It should be understood, however, that the family is not obliged to use this so-called "official" home in order to receive the organization's death benefits. The family may make arrangements with any funeral home of its choice. The law is quite specific: freedom of choice is always the family's prerogative. *Steeles guarantees that families will receive any and all legitimate Society benefits.*

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Greater Canadian presence

Mideast trade is booming

TORONTO [Staff] —

Describing the Middle East as "one of the most promising" export markets in the world, a top-ranking federal trade official told a conference here last week that Canada intends to establish "a greater presence in the area."

Maldwyn Thomas, general director of the Pacific, Asia and African Bureau of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce, said Canada's perception of the region has changed dramatically as a result of grandiose Arab economic development plans and the concomitant sharp increase in oil prices.

His comments were echoed by Ibrahim Hayani, a senior economist with the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism, who characterized the Middle East as "one of the fastest growing markets" anywhere, and urged Canadian companies to penetrate the market.

They made their remarks at a University of Toronto symposium on "The Middle East in Transition," an all-day affair which the Canada—Israel Committee had earlier feared might become a platform for anti-Israel sentiment.

Officially opening the conference, University President Dr. John Evans alluded to the controversy by saying he had been "bombarded" by expressions of concern regarding the thrust of the event. He said he was sensitive to these misgivings and understood them.

L.M. Kenny, chairman of the University's Department of Middle East and Islamic Studies, said the purpose of the conference was to avoid the "confrontation politics" which characterize the Arab—Israeli conflict.

As it developed, however, the conference was rigorously academic and non-polemical in tone. Kenny ascribed the relatively sparse attendance to the adverse publicity the conference received. Up to 200 were expected to attend but only 150 — mainly students, academics and businessmen — registered, he disclosed. "Pro-Israeli people may have been scared off by the publicity," he added.

Sponsored by The Middle East Committee of the University's International Studies Program, the conference was assisted financially by the Department of External Affairs, the provincial Ministry of Industry and Tourism and at least two Canadian firms, Shell and Imperial Oil.

The Department of External Afairs was represented by two senior officials — John Fraser, director of the Middle East Division, and Michael Shenstone, director general of the Africa and Middle East Bureau.

Neither Thomas nor Hayani mentioned the Arab boycott or Canada's new policy on the boycott in the course of their brief addresses. But in reply to questions from the floor, Thomas said it was his impression that "not many" boycott clauses had been inserted into contracts signed by Canadian firms. He suggested the boycott was not uniformly enforced by the various Arab states.

Hayani said Ontario's view on the boycott was best described by Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett last June at a Canada—Israel Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Toronto. The minister noted: "None of us like to be pushed around or threatened. Neither does the government of Ontario like to be threatened with economic embargoes ... Ontario will take no part in the attempted economic strangulation of its friends and trading partners."

In his speech, Thomas observed that Middle Eastern nations were beginning to identify Canada as a potential source of capital, technology and finished goods. Detailing Ottawa's progress in forging ties with the Arab world, he said Canada has doubled its Mideast trade missions to 20 in the last two years, signed joint economic pacts with Iran, Israel and Saudi Arabia, participated in trade fairs and encouraged businessmen to take a greater interest in the area.

He said Canada's efforts were bringing results. Excluding engineering services, Canadian exports to the Middle East stood at $600 million in 1975 compared to $130 million four years ago, he revealed.

Thomas said Canadian exports included prefabricated housing, telecommunications equipment, factories, ships and dairy cattle.

Hayani said the Arabs' total import bill last year was $64 billion, a figure which should spur Canadian commercial interest in the Middle East.

He confined the bulk of his analysis to Saudi Arabia, Iran, Iraq and Libya because Canada runs a trade deficit with these countries. Hayani explained he would not discuss Turkey or Israel because Canada enjoyed a trade surplus with these nations.

The Syrian-born economist said one of the greatest obstacles Canada faced in penetrating Middle Eastern markets was its relative anonymity in the region. "With no colonial past, Canada has no black marks against it but by the same token it isn't known."

In other panel discussions, Ragaei El Mallakh of the University of Colorado, said the growing political and economic relationship between Egypt and Iran was one of the most important developments in the Middle East in the last decade.

A.J. Kanaan of the University of Pennsylvania said that war-torn Lebanon was experiencing "severe symptoms of transition." He hypothesized that its confessional system had made it inherently unstable and, therefore, prone to conflict. Kanaan, a Lebanese himself, said it was conceivable that Syria might abandon its Christian allies and thus bring about an alliance between Israel and the Christian right.

In the keynote address of the day, George Lenczowski of the University of California (Berkley) spoke of nationalism and modernization in the Middle East. He said the Lebanese war was an example of local loyalties over-riding national ones. He also took note of the various dilemmas facing the Arab world in its bid to modernize.

North York Mayor Mel Lastman takes instruction from Marni Jackson at a course in weaving offered at the Toronto YMHA. He was visiting 'Y'. Weaving is one of many courses given in visual arts. (Rovan)

$2.5 million is the amount sought from Montreal Jews for McGill

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Organizers of the McGill Development Fund hope to collect $2.5 million of their $25.3 million goal from the Montreal Jewish community.

The fund drive is now in the third year of its five-year program and has received close to $22 million, almost $1 million of it from the Jewish community. A separate Jewish division was established in May of this year, under the chairmanship of Leo Kolber and direction of Matthew Ram.

The Fund was created by the board of governors of McGill University when it became apparent the grants from the Quebec government, which cover only operating expenses and tuition fees, a small fraction of the actual cost of the student's education, would not allow for the extras that make a university "an exciting place" — expanded programs, library, bursaries.

Basically, the Jewish division is soliciting Jewish businesses but letters have also been sent out to Jewish graduates and their parents.

Ram refuted rumors circulating in the community that $4-$6 million had been pledged by prominent Jewish families. Kolber said such a figure was "nonsense."

Some members of the Jewish community, notably those embroiled in the so-far fruitless search for money to build new Jewish schools, have questioned the wisdom of placing such a large sum, which they claim amounts to nearly $6 million, outside the community when it could be put to more immediate use.

Manuel Batshaw, executive-director of Allied Jewish Community Services, has defended the large contributions to McGill, on the basis that about 40% of the 18,500 full-time students at McGill are Jewish and that donations to the university in no way reflected a shift in priorities.

"Say Steinberg's gives $100,000, this money will come out of corporation funds," Ram said. "As the McGill Development Fund is a non-sectarian, public cause, there is no need for any explanation. In this way they will be on par with other corporations. This would not be the case with such a large donation to the Jewish community."

All major businesses and banks in Quebec and their branch offices across Canada have been approached. Medium industries are the target in the second stage of the fund drive. No other Canadian university has ever received the amount McGill has in the past three years.

Ram believes the $4-$6 million figure comes from the inclusion of previous capital gifts, the most important being the $2.25 million from the Bronfman estate which went toward the construction of the Samuel Bronfman Building of Mcgill.

"We cannot ignore non-Jewish causes, especially when we are benefitting. And not only should we give because there is a high percentage of Jewish students but because we are good citizens. Jews have a place in the general community, and we must participate."

100 DEMONSTRATE

By ROSLYN NUDELL

OTTAWA —

Over 100 men, women and children staged a peaceful demonstration last week at the Russian embassy here as part of Simchat Torah rally organized to express solidarity with Jews in the Soviet Union.

The group, led by three local rabbis, marched to the embassy and carried an Israeli flag, a Torah and a lighted torch. The protest began outside the embassy gates, with chants of "One, two, three, four/Open up the iron door. Five, six, seven, eight/Let our people emigrate."

Rally organizer Rabbi Donald Gerber then read an excerpt from Elie Wiesel's **The Jews of Silence**, recounting that author's amazement at seeing the Simchat Torah celebration of the Jews of Moscow.

He was followed by Rabbi Roy Tanenbaum who told the protestors, "We don't want favors, we demand freedom and justice," and asked the crowd to "go away inspired for our brethren in Russia."

The symbolism of the Torah was explained by Rabbi Saul Aronov. "The Torah is the symbol of hope, the symbol of delight, the symbol of freedom and of democracy," he said. A local cantor then led the demonstrators in the singing of Hatikvah.

The protest ended with Rabbi Gerber asking the crowd to sing **O, Canada** because, "We are fortunate in Canada to be able to demonstrate freely," he said.

The rally then moved to a nearby park, where everyone walked through the 'door' of a mock synagogue labeled "9 Archepova Street," the address of the synagogue in Moscow.

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Editorial

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UN's financial setup

It is not generally known that not all the injustices suffered by Israel at the United Nations originate with the Arab bloc and its Third World allies. A different sort of discrimination finds Israel getting the worst of the UN's financial setup and the oil-rich Arab states all the best of what is undoubtedly an inequitable system to say the least.

The 20-nation Arab bloc, now engaged in its vicious propaganda offensive against Israel, is doing so at what B'nai B'rith sources in the United States say are bargain rates. By comparison, the Israelis will be grossly overcharged for the privilege of taking the abuse from those who are getting what amounts to the next thing to a free membership ride.

Oil-rich Saudi Arabia, which last year had a $17.5 billion trade surplus, won't be assessed a nickel more than Israel, which had a nearly $4 billion deficit. Each will be asked to pay 0.24% of the UN's regular — or housekeeping — budget which doesn't take into account the budgets of specialized agencies. The regular budget this year is $369.5 million, of which the United States pays one-quarter.

A new assessment scale prepared last spring is expected to be adopted by the General Assembly. It is based on average national income during 1972-74, the catch being that this period pre-dated the enormous earnings of the Persian Gulf states. For example, Saudi Arabia's 1973 oil sales of $4.3 billion are used in the new assessment scale, but the $25.7 billion sales in 1975 do not. Reminds us of the old saw about them that has, gits. Israel, on the other hand, is paying three and one-half times more than the rich Saudis, and this has been going on for almost three years.

The entire Arab bloc is being asked to pay only 1.23% of the UN budget, and the total is less than 1% among the nine Arab oil states. Egypt's assessment under the new scale is being cut by one-third. In the past Isreal paid twice as much as Egypt, heretofore the largest Arab contributor to UN coffers. Next year it will be three times as much.

The 72 countries which supported last year's infamous Zionism-is-racism vote, contributed 30% of the UN budget. The 35 countries which opposed the resolution pay almost twice as much.

The report of the Committee on Contributions, which prepared the new assessment scale, didn't delve deeply enough into the glaring imbalance of payments. Seventy-seven nations comprise the bulk of the Third World and represent a clear voting majority at the United Nations. Together, they are assessed a mere 4.3% of the total UN budget.

One thing is abundantly clear; Israel is getting shortchanged by a budgetary system that favors the rich at the expense of the poor. It also shows that those vocal Arab statesmen and their Third World allies certainly don't put their money where their mouth is.

Guest Editorial

Money can't man guns

By RABBI DAVID MONSON

Israel the land; Israel the home; Israel the place of our people's national rebirth.

What will become of it as its citizens continue to leave it year after year? Will our descendents once again be forced to wander because there were those who were reluctant to stay and struggle and sacrifice for Israel — our state and only refuge?

Hal McClure, who was chief for Associated Press for seven years in Tel Aviv, recently remarked on his return to the United States, "If I were an Israeli, I'd face up to the realities, which are harsh. What I wouldn't do is run away, emigrate. I would say I need Israel.

"The sight of the blue and white excites me; the Hatikvah stirs my feelings; the reborn Hebrew language arouses my pride. The avenues of Jerusalem, the hills of the Carmel, the winding roads of Safed and the cafes of Tel Aviv all fill my heart with joy.

"This land is mine — not the government, nor the housing ministry, nor the economy, nor the bureaucracy, but this land is home to me!"

How ironic that it took an outsider to say the very words that should be in every Israeli's heart.

It is estimated, though not substantiated, that the total number of permanent emigrants during the 28 years of Israeli statehood is almost half a million people. The confirmed yearly figure of emigrants for 1970 was 7,500 and for 1975 it had more than doubled to 18,000.

Financial aid is an important factor in Israel's continuing survival but the final and determining influence will be its population and available manpower.

We easily recall the scenes that took place in October 1973 when North American Jews, suddenly fearing for Israel's life, rushed to contribute willingly and generously — in some cases even life savings. It was a display of concern of the first magnitude.

But unfortunately, money can never be enough because alone it cannot man the tanks, the aircraft, the artillery, the infantry and the defence lines. It can only buy the equipment and supplies.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies maintains that by the end of 1976, Israel will be hopelessly outnumbered in weapons and its manpower substantially depleted.

Israel's present population is only about 3,000,000 and it is being strained to the limits — perhaps even beyond. In order to establish its existence once and for all there must be a radical upswing in the growth rate of Israel's population. The shrinkage cannot continue.

An internal document of the Aliyah Department of the Jewish Agency reports that 40% of the Soviet Jewish immigrants who left the USSR in July preferred to remain in Vienna and Rome and refused to continue on to Israel. From the same source it is learned that 1,595 new immigrants arrived during July, 1976, compared with 1,895 in July of 1975. The decline in immigration is particularly striking with respect to newcomers from the Soviet Union and North America. Since January, 1976, a total of 10,687 olim have arrived compared with 10,764 in the same time span a year ago; and 19,786 in the same span in 1974.

The problem of the yordim is a critical one but perhaps their decision to leave is an understandable one if they have not the stamina to withstand the tensions of Israel's precarious life. And if that is the case, their "rest and recreation" should be allowed them. But, they should return!

It is important to note that even the Israeli Army weekly Bamahane, has highlighted the lack of qualified manpower in its forces and is currently mailing 11,000 issues of the magazine to reservists living in the United States and Canada.

At best, Israel's existence is a tenuous one (for 28 years Israel has lived in a virtual state of siege) and without the sacrifice of her people, Israel's continued existence is not assured.

In order for there to be aliyah (immigration to Israel), there cannot be a yeridah (emigration from Israel)!

Rabbi Monson is president of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

A progressive step

Negotiators have called it a landmark document in Jewish education in Toronto and we agree. The contract signed by general studies teachers at Bialik Hebrew Day School has advanced the cause of their professional status and so, too, the quality of education in the system. A legal umbrella protecting the rights of both school board and staff promotes high pedagogical standards.

For the first time in the history of Jewish day school education in this city, the principle of teacher tenure has been recognized and certain fringe benefits and grievance procedures have been codified — a progressive legal measure.

The negotiations were detailed and protracted, often marred by the threat of strike and strain between staff and their boards. It is a credit to the Association of General Studies Teachers who pressed for union certification when talks flagged and sat out the lengthy debate.

But it is also to the credit of a school board, pressured by fiscal restraints, to have accommodated their employees' demands. For in the end, the economic burden rests on the schools, the parents and the community who all must recognize that growth costs money.

There are many parents in our community who place a high priority on a sound Jewish education for their children, and they are being called upon in an ever increasing degree to pay more and more for that education. Unless something is done to alleviate the financial strain on the family purse, the sacrifices these parents make will prove insufficient.

The problem of Jewish education, in all its facets, is occupying the attention of many dedicated men and women. Perhaps a revamping of our priorities to allow a greater flow of funds to be diverted to Jewish education would afford much needed relief.

The excellence of a school can, in part, be gauged by the calibre of staff it attracts and a binding contract is a step toward ensuring high professional criteria. A private Jewish day school ought to be able to offer benefits achieved in the public sector, for surely its purpose is to foster excellence in secular academics as well as religious studies. In effect, its survival does depend on that.

It is anticipated that similar contracts will be ratified at the other four schools involved and nothing should delay that end.

Barbara Amiel, Maclean's senior writer

The queen of Canadian journalism

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO —

The writing talent of journalist Barbara Amiel has become a Canadian literary fact. In less than three years of selective writing for a variety of Canadian publications, she has won the acclaim of her peers and was recently chosen by Media Club of Canada as winner of the 1975 award for the best article of the year.

Like many of her meticulously-researched pieces of social commentary, the prize-winning article was provocative and forceful. Entitled, In Defense of Vengeance, it was a detailed rebuttal to the Law Reform Commission on current trends in the administration of criminal justice.

A tall, attractive woman in her early 30s (she can produce the innocent pussy-cat smile of an ingenue, if pressed for exact details), Ms. Amiel had already achieved success as a CBC television interviewer and story editor in the late 1960s, involved at times in six shows per week, such as **The Way It Is** and **Front Page Challenge**.

Despite a sense of humor and evident flair — natural traits for projecting on-camera — Barbara Amiel turned to writing. "I found television limited with respect to issue-dealing," she said in an interview. The need to always "make it look good, and snappy" came between the interviewer and the idea, she explained.

She began her writing career with a posted envelope to **Saturday Night**, containing a straight-from-the-hip shot at the Addiction Research Foundation for firing Dr. Andrew Malcolm, based on what she believed was unacceptance of his then unfashionable views that marijuana and barbituates could be harmful and should be investigated.

Publication of the article immediately sparked a Toronto Star lead editorial. Subsequently, an independent commission set up to study the matter exonerated Malcolm and proved that his firing had been mishandled.

Maclean's Magazine Managing Editor Mel Morris, calls Barbara "the foremost book reviewer in the country." She's been a contributing editor with Maclean's for about a year and has done the majority of its literary reviews.

As a critic, she brooks no mediocrities — when Barbara Amiel applauds an author, she does so unreservedly, citing a wealth of literary knowledge to back her praise. When she slashes, the verbal cuts are sharp and incisive, hurting back at whosoever has wounded her sensibilities with sloppy prose or mindless thoughts.

Toronto's Barbara Amiel is one of the most highly-regarded Canadian journalists.

Even Margaret Atwood, the darling of Canadian literature, had her hands slapped recently in an Amiel review, for mooring her latest heroine in the bog of what the critic considers a persistent strain in many of Canada's intellectuals — a boring personality.

Peter Newman, Maclean's editor, acknowledged Barbara Amiel's solid position among Canada's top journalists by offering her the much-coveted post of senior writer, as of this fall. All of her writing will now appear exclusively in Maclean's.

At one point last winter, the byline Barbara Amiel appeared over some of the most outstanding reporting and critiques in a collection of publications, including The Canadian, Saturday Night, Toronto Life and Chatelaine.

Her interview with Vladimir Horowitz was evocative enough to give a vivid awareness of the great pianist's early recollections, let alone his present eccentricities.

Always tongue-in-cheek in her approach to fashion writing, Ms. Amiel, who causes heads to turn among the most carefully-attired, produced a here-comes-summer piece for real women that actually spoke of perspiration as freely as of espadrilles and straw tote bags.

The statement, "1976 is the year it all seems to have come together" is made wryly by Amiel, despite the uncommon praise from crusty Gordon Sinclair in his radio spot, "Show Biz", that Barbara Amiel is "brilliant with words" and as a TV interviewer has the same admirable ability as June Callwood to ask "the soft question with iron studs inside the velvet glove."

Some of her earlier years in Canada were less glamorous. A 1964 University of Toronto graduate in honors philosophy, she left post-graduate studies after a year and a half, for work in the lowest rungs of CBC employment — typing lyrics for The Juliette Show. Within two years she became a story editor and interviewer.

She recalls questioning on television Levi Eshkol when he visited Ottawa as Israel's prime minister, after the triumphant 1967 war. When she said, as a Jew, she was concerned with the moral position Israel now faced as an occupying force, she could hear hisses from the audience.

She insists that it is the intellectual responsibility of Jews to question, not to lapse into reflex thinking that is most acceptable.

In Israel, she points with pride to cousin Saadia Amiel, nuclear physicist who has recently been named director of long-term planning for the ministry of defence. In England, where Barbara Amiel was born and resided until 1952, her mother's family, named Isserles, trace their line back to the famous Rabbi Moses Isserles of Cracow, one of the great Halachic authorities of the 16th century.

For young Barbara Amiel, being Jewish was a proud heritage that translated into "doing intellectual things, and being concerned with the philosophical achievements of Jewry."

She and husband George Jonas, a Hungarian-born Jew who has achieved high regard both as a Canadian poet and producer for CBC-TV, have worked together for the past two years on a book. Soon to be published by MacMillan, the work focuses on the sensational Demeter murder case in Mississauga two summers ago.

She describes the book as "a psychological thriller, the story of cultures colliding the framework of justice." The working title is **By Persons Unknown.**

David Golden—communications pioneer

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

[Last of a series on senior federal civil servants]

David A. Golden is Ottawa's reluctant civil servant, a man who has been in and out of government for a quarter of a century.

Today, as president and chief executive officer of Telestat of Canada — owned in equal shares by the government and various telecommunications carriers — he is no longer strictly a public servant.

But for the better part of his career, the tall, taciturn 56-year-old native of Manitoba has been an indispensable part of official Ottawa. He has held two key portfolios — deputy minister of defence production and deputy minister of industry. A measure of his reputation is that the late Lester Pearson personally lured him away from private business and asked him to organize the fledgling department of industry.

David Golden — Ottawa's "golden" boy

A onetime practising lawyer, Golden says he never aspired to be a high-powered civil servant. Fate, however, conspired to propel him into the upper reaches of the federal bureaucracy. "The government was looking for a non-civil servant to head up the legal branch of defence production. They asked me through some mutual aquaintance. One thing led to another . . ."

In the intervening years, Golden was both a top civil servant and president of the Air Industries Association of Canada. Seven years ago, eager for yet another challenge, he assumed the presidency of Telestat.

With some 300 employees, Telestat was incorporated by an Act of Parliament to establish a system of domestic satellite communications. From the outset, Golden's mandate was to transform what he calls "a concept into a reality." As he put it: "The challenge was to put it together. Now the task is to expand our new technology and make it more applicable to modern needs."

Much like the first inter-continental railway built in Canada in the 1880s, Telestat was created to bridge the vast geographical distances of Canada. The company, which officially started services in January of 1973, supplies the requirements of television (CBC), radio, telephone, teletype and data communication.

Thanks to its Anik satellites, Telestat unites the country just as Canadian Pacific united Canada nearly 100 years ago.

Few men in this capital were as capable as Golden in undertaking the task of making Telestat into a going concern, of fashioning "nothing into something", according to one senior civil servant here who knows him well.

"Golden knows how to navigate this town," he explained. "He's rough and tough. He's a leader. People like working for him. No wonder the government brought him back time and time again."

Golden was born in the Manitoba hamlet of Sinclair. His father, a radical who fled Czarist Russia because he was wanted by the secret police, wandered through Europe and the United States before settling in Canada in 1908. Golden's mother Rose, now 86, arrived in this country in 1906 as a 16-year-old Russian girl.

The elder Golden, who moved his family from place to place until finally settling in Winnipeg, was a storekeeper at first and then an insurance agent. "My parents were Yiddishists, intellectuals, freethinkers — and Zionists when it wasn't fashionable to be one," he recalled in an interview the other afternoon. Being irreligious, the Goldens did not belong to a synagogue and therefore their son did not have a bar mitzvah.

After attending the University of Manitoba and the University of Manitoba Law School, he was appointed a Rhodes Scholar at Queen's College, Oxford. But it wasn't until 1946 that he took up the scholarship. At the height of the war, in 1941, he enlisted in the army, and found himself in the British garrison of Hong Kong.

On Christmas day of that year, the Japanese overran Hong Kong, and Golden spent the next three years and eight months as a prisoner of war. "You made the best of it," he said. "The Japanese treatment was more a matter of neglect and passive indifference than cruelty."

Golden survived the epidemics, the executions which took his friends' lives and the half-hearted Japanese attempts to brainwash them. One of the most tense moments of his captivity occurred when the Japanese, emulating the race-conscious Germans, requested racial lists to distinguish between Jews and non-Jews. "I was rather anxious that no distinctions be made," he said. "We explained that everyone was a Canadian" — an explanation which their captors accepted.

He emerged from prison camp without feeling bitter or angry towards the Japanese. Says Golden, "We accepted our imprisonment as one of the fortunes of war."

After the war and a one-year stint at Oxford ("an enjoyable experience, I didn't do much work"), Golden returned to Winnipeg. He married the former Molly Berger of Estevan, Sask., and they have two sons and one daughter. Mark, 27, is enrolled in the MA Greek program at the University of Toronto, and teaches at York University. Peter, 23, is a worker at Montreal Locomotive Works, and Sari, 22, lives at home.

Golden claims he has no real hobbies, but he enjoys reading. "I buy more books than I should." He swims, plays tennis and poker and goes to the theatre. He is actively involved in community work. A former chairman of the board of governors of Carleton University and onetime president of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, he is now vice-chairman of the board of trustees of the National Arts Centre and a director of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

In Jewish affairs, he has been active in United Jewish Appeal campaigns and is presently on the Canada-Israel Committee.

How does he find the time for everything? "I think I'm a fairly organized person," he said. "I have a pretty busy life. I won't deny that."

Neither will anyone else in Ottawa.

Many complex issues contributed to flare-up in 1956 in Middle East

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was 3:30 a.m. Oct. 29, 1956. The screech of Israeli fighter planes could be heard. The operation to capture the Sinai from the Egyptians had begun.

The Sinai Campaign, the second war for the Jewish state since its inception, was really a part of a larger conflict that came to be known as the Suez Crisis.

The flare-up in the Mideast in 1956 was the result of an admixture of reasons so numerous and, at times, so complex, as to occupy several pages within any history textbook. In essence, the main ingredients for the conflict were: the personality of Gamal Abdel Nasser; Egypt's growing links with Russia; Israel's increased concern over her security, and the fear by most countries of what Egyptian nationalization of the Suez Canal would mean to world sea traffic.

Nasser, who had gained power in Egypt in the spring of 1954, was aware that he needed a cause celebre to unify the country behind him. (On Oct. 26, 1954 there was an attempt, by a group of Egyptians, to assassinate him.) He was aware that a headline-making foreign policy program would not only divert attention away from the woes at home, but also might solidify the Arab world behind him as leader.

One of his first opportunities to stand in the world foreign policy spotlight occurred shortly after Feb. 28, 1955. On that day, the Israelis carried out a raid on Gaza in retaliation for the numerous fedayeen raids on Israeli soil. Nasser expressed his indignation.

Meanwhile, bolstered by a large dose of self-confidence, Nasser publicly talked with the French while he privately helped the Algerians who were fighting the French. He drew closer and closer to Russia, especially when the latter, wishing to get a foothold in the Middle East, began supplying Egypt with the arms the West were withholding. As well, on May 16, 1956, in the midst of overwhelming fears of communism by western countries, Egypt recognized Red China.

All the while, the Egyptians were busy signing various pacts with Arab countries such as Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

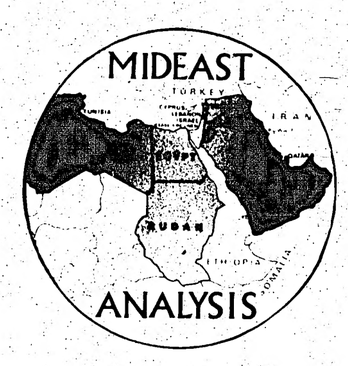
Thrown into this bubbling cauldron came renewed Egyptian efforts to get the Aswan Dam built. By the summer of 1956, events were such that Britain and the United States refused to assist Egypt in this project which would have made arable, approximately, two million acres of land. On July 26, Nasser announced that he had nationalized the Suex Canal.

Meanwhile, continued fedayeen raids against Israel, coupled with the added threat of use of Egypt's newly-acquired Soviet arms, increased the Jewish state's apprehensions about its security, despite the planes it was now receiving from France.

Notwithstanding a lack of warmth between Britain and Israel, the Israeli-French connection was strong enough that the three countries decided they had taken all they could from Egypt.

Thus it was determined that, on Oct. 29, the Israelis would attack the Egyptians in the Sinai and the English and French would enter the conflict shortly after in what, unfortunately, would not be the last war in the Middle East.

Report on Arab 'threat' escalates tension in Israel



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel Koenig used to be an obscure civil servant, the Israeli Ministry of Interior's chief official in the heavily Arab-populated Galilee. Today, he is at the centre of a storm of controversy which not only threatens his job, but the government's carefully nurtured relationship with the country's half-million Arabs.

The events which propelled Koenig into notoriety began to unfold late last year after an Israeli Arab poet-politician, Toufik Zayad, was elected the Communist mayor of Nazareth. Alarmed by this unprecedented expression of Arab nationalism, Koenig wrote a confidential report on the state of Israeli Arabs — a report Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon later contemptously described as "a miserable document."

Al Hamishmar, the party newspaper of Mapam, published Koenig's leaked memorandum on Sept. 7. The editors decided to print it "because it contains estimates and statements which constitute a grave danger and which, if they are accepted as authoritative, may bring about a serious division between the Jewish majority and the Arab minority."

Koenig, whose function is to represent the government in the day-to-day affairs of the Arabs of Galilee, wrote that an Arab population increase there "contains a threat to our very rule in the region." Of the approximately 500,000 Arabs in Israel, some 47% live in the Galilee (part of which was allocated to the Palestinians by the 1947 UN partition plan.)

In order to curb their growth and influence, Koenig offered a number of drastic proposals — including "a policy of reward and punishment" toward Israeli Arab leaders, a rapid increase of Jewish settlements to offset Arab population gains, a decrease in subsidies to large Arab families and a program of encouraging young Arabs to emigrate.

Among Koenig's most shocking proposals was that employment quotas should be established for non-Jews, a recommendation which Arabs and moderate Jews termed as racist and fascist. Al Quds, the East Jerusalem Arabic daily, said the report reflected the true official outlook of the Rabin government toward Arabs, and The Jerusalem Post called for Koenig's immediate resignation. Tel Aviv's Yediot Ahronot, saying that his memorandum pinpointed "a demographic threat to the Galilee that should not be lightly dismissed," nevertheless remarked that his proposals "do not accord with Israel's democratic regime and its world image."

Right-wing Jewish opinion more or less supported Koenig, and Hatzofeh, the organ of the National Religious Party, noted editorially that he had taken "pains to warn us in good times of the dangers lurking in the northern part of the country where, if something is not done, the Arabs may well constitute a majority within two years."

The Arab response to the Koenig report was predictable. Throughout most of the Galilee, municipal employees mounted a two-hour work stoppage to persuade the government to fire him. In the occupied territories, sympathy strikes were held and violent incidents broke out in Nablus, Hebron, Gaza and Tulkarm.

Observers watching developments said the commotion caused by Koenig's report was the worst in Arab-Israel relations since last March, when troops opened fire and killed six Arabs during a one-day general strike to protest land expropriation in the Galilee.

The Koenig affair caused Jerusalem deep embarrassment, highlighting as it did the wide gulf between its perception of the Arab minority and the Arabs' own analysis of what is wrong with their relationship with the government.

It also underlined the fact that economic progress in itself will not still the strident voices of young Arab intellectuals, who feel that Jerusalem derides and ignores their growing sense of Palestinian nationalism. This idea was expounded upon by an Israeli Arab academic who visited Toronto this month. Dr. Sami Mar'i, chief counsellor in the Arab education system, indicated that unless Prime Minister Rabin upgraded their economic and national rights, an increasing number of Arabs would vote for Rakah, the Communist Party which already has a large following in the Arab community.

Despite appearances to the contrary, Israel is attempting to grapple with the problem, and two weeks ago 100 Jews and Arabs were appointed to a government committee that will make policy recommendations to the prime minister. Unfortunately, the majority of Arab members are traditionalists, whose views hardly represent the whole community.

Meanwhile, government spokesmen continue to ignore calls for Israel Koenig's resignation, and letters on the explosive subject continue to pour into newspapers. Opinion is, of course, divided. But the feelings of those who think that Koenig must go are well articulated. In a letter to the Jerusalem Post, a Jerusalemite wrote:

". . . The time has arrived when the Israeli Arab is no longer content to compare his situation with that of Arabs in neighboring countries. He is now comparing his development with that of his Jewish fellow citizens.

"It is already a cliche to state that we Jews should possess an acute sensitivity to the problems of other minorities: nevertheless the cliche still teaches a worthwhile lesson. The ideas contained in this memorandum bear too much resemblance to the anti-Semitic platforms of certain European governments between the two World Wars to make me, as a Jew, feel comfortable."

Tradition dies hard in the Moslem classroom, but various events are changing the basically conservative nature of Israel's large Arab community. Israeli Arabs are no longer so docile, as the reaction to the Koenig memorandum demonstrates, writes Sheldon Kirshner.

Letters to the Editor

Picture offends readers

Dear Editor:

The New York Times, on Wednesday, Oct. 13, carried a large front page picture of President Ford meeting with prominent U.S. Jewish leaders in a succah — all including the President — wearing skullcaps.

The Canadian Jewish News, the same week carried a front page picture of a rabbi blessing his grandson in Temple in front of the Sifrei Torah — neither one wearing a skullcap.

What is The Canadian Jewish News trying to prove?

Rabbi Meyer Berglas,
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

You pride yourself in editing a sectarian newspaper, and yet on Oct. 15, you printed a picture on your front page, which would indicate that the opposite is true.

The picture is an insult to the principles of those people who worship in the traditional manner — with head covered.

Louis Steinberg,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

How can Rabbi Frankel compare the Associated's new educational director, Rabbi Akiva Egozi, with himself as having been "overcome with fear" during his initial days as "principal of a day school"?

Doesn't Rabbi Frankel know that Rabbi Egozi, "unafraid", came to a well-organized school, one whose student population had increased phenomenally until the Associated was the largest day school on the North American continent. This was thanks to its superior teachers and to the curriculum guides which were prepared for them ever since the very first Associated day school principal Dr. Jacober.

The insinuation that there was no curriculum is an insult to this institution.

M. Lichtenstein,
Don Mills

Dear Editor:

A great Talmudic scholar once said:

"Place the witness far away if you want to twist the truth." (Haroizeh leshaker, yarchik eidusoi)

Is there no one closer than Atlanta, right here in Toronto, who can attest to the tremendous value of Rabbi Egozi's two years' labor of love . . . the New Curriculum Guide?

G. Gluck,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Why is it, my wife wants to know, that at home you're an agnostic but out of the country you always look up Jewish synagogues and institutions? I had no satisfactory answer and so this time, when we travelled to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, I knew that this lovely old fortress city on the Adriatic once boasted a fine Jewish community. A map of Dubrovnik shows a synagogue on Ulica-Zydowska, and we went to find it.

A few years ago, we found a beautiful synagogue in the city of Rennaisance Florence, in Italy. When I wanted to leave some money for the shul there, the Gabbai refused, saying that there is indeed a wealthy Jewish community there and needs no outside support, but would I do him a favor and stay for Mincha-Maariv since during the week, it's hard to get a minyan so I stayed.

Two years later I was called to the Torah in Salsburg, Austria for the mitzva of "Gelila" and I suspect that the rabbi there immediately noticed my amateurishness and volunteered his help...

Here in Dubrovnik, we found the synagogue, and its' "Nasi" in his small office. On the wall, there is a large map of "Palestine" with borders long outdated, beside the map, a large portrait of Theodor Herzl. The "Nasi" whose name is Toledano (his forefathers came to Dubrovnik during the Spanish Inquisition from the then rich Jewish city of Toledo, hence his name Toledano), and speaks a good English, Hebrew, but no Yiddish, tells me that before 1939 the Jewish population numbered some 2,000 families.

Today there are 17 "Nefashot" another of Hitler's clean sweeps, but many young people managed to go to Israel. Two of Israel's chiefs-of-staff Chaim Bar-Lev and the late David Elazar, came from Yugoslavia. The relationship with the Tito government is good, Mr. Toledano assured me, and a visa to Israel can be obtained in three to four days.

Jack Starkman,
Toronto.

. . . "AND IF I'M ELECTED, THERE'LL BE 'MONDALE' BREAD IN EVERY HOME!"

. . . "AND IF ELECTED, I WILL HAVE TWO CABINETS . . . ONE MILCHIK AND ONE FLAYSHIG!"

Refuseniks continue to fight

Jerry Faivish is an articling student, presently working with a Toronto law firm. Recently, he travelled to the Soviet Union with a Canadian tour, and while there secretly met with Jewish dissidents in a number of cities. The following is his report and their story.

By JERRY FAIVISH

Vladimir Sverdlin, Michael Kozanevich, Michael Freeman, Valery Shchukin, Lev Ovsishcher, Vladimir Slepak, Alexander Lerner, Leonid Shtilman, Isaac Tsitverblit, Vladimir Kishlik, Boris Levitas and many more.

They are 'Refuseniks', Jews who have applied to go to Israel, and still want to go, but have had their visa applications refused. For them, living in the Soviet Union has taken on a different meaning — one of survival, both physical and mental. Each day is a struggle because they are living in a hostile environment and are outsiders within the prevailing system.

Their identity cards mandatorily classify their nationality as Yevrei (Jew), but they are discouraged from pursuing their identity. They are not allowed to study Hebrew, books and information about their culture is scarce, and teachers to teach it are even rarer. And because they want to leave Russia, for a country where they can live freely, jobs in their chosen profession (as well as many others) are often denied them.

It is difficult to be Jewish in the Soviet Union. It is difficult to observe the customs and ceremonies of any religion, and difficult to partake and maintain certain cultural heritages. In the Soviet Union, often that is considered anti-Soviet.

But that is just the beginning of the hardships for many. As one Refusenik, Leonid Shtilman told me: "If that is all we were fighting, that is Soviet policy, we could cope. We are fighting much more. We are fighting a day-to-day bureaucracy which bases decisions upon things that are illogical, and gives reasons which do not make sense. We can't pinpoint what we are fighting and can't prepare a way to fight it. The rules of the game are constantly changing and only they know the rules.

"Once we needed character references from our employers, then it was the 'education tax' which we were forced to pay, and now we have to get the permission of our parents, even if we are 60 and they are 80. And if we do comply with all the rules, often the answer is still "No " — for you the rules don't apply. The irrationality and uncertainty of it all seemingly destroys us."

Vladimir Sverdlin lives with the fear that the secret police may pick him up and put him into jail at any time. After all, last year, a few days before preparing to go on a hunger strike to publicize the plight of other activists who were in prison, he was arrested while crossing the street. He was taken to jail, sentenced there by a judge later that night for hooliganism, and then carted away to spend 15 days in solitary confinement. It happened once, it could happen again.

Lev Ovsishcher of Minsk, an ex-colonel in the Soviet army, and war hero during the Second World War has to contend with a lowly bureaucrat at the emigration office who tells him that his war medals are plastic at best, and if real were stolen. Heroes don't risk their lives for medals; nor do they expect a country to reward them for their actions. They fight for something they believe in. In Ovsischcher's case, once it was for the Soviet Union and the struggle against totalitarianism and the Nazis. Now he is regarded as the leader of the 'Refusenik movement' in Minsk.

Yet, in spite of it all, the Refuseniks continue to press for the right to leave the country, and barring that, for greater personal and cultural freedoms.

One man couldn't see his father after the latter had had a heart attack. The father left instructions at the hospital not to let his son in. But after suffering his third stroke, the father relented. The Refusenik son visited and stayed for a few minutes. Finally his father, a lifelong Communist, turned to his son and said: "Enough is enough. Thank you for coming, but I don't want to see you again. Please leave."

Boris Levitas never heard those magic words 'please leave'. While a student in Kiev, his whole family decided to apply in order to emigrate. As they lived in Lvov, he was told to apply separately. They received permission to leave, he did not. The rest of his family is in Israel, he is not.

"But what about the Helsinki agreement?" I asked, referring to the agreement drafted at the European Security Conference held last August in Helsinki, Finland, and signed by 35 heads of state, including Leonid Brezhnev (of the USSR).

"Has Helsinki helped?" According to the Refuseniks it hasn't. In fact, in their opinion it has made things worse, for they believe the Soviets are applying its terms in a punishing, punitive way. The term 'family reunification' which was to allow freer emigration has taken on the nature of a sword.

Take the case of Vladimir Slepak. Along with Andrei Sakharov a nuclear physicist who helped develop the Soviet Union's hydrogen bomb, as well as one of the leading and most vocal of Soviet dissidents, he is a member of the 'watchdog committee' of the Helsinki agreement in Moscow. The purpose of the watchdog committee is to observe, from an unofficial dissident point of view, whether the stipulations and human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement are being enforced. In explaining the general situation of all dissidents, irrespective of their race and religion, as well as his own situation, Slepak commented on the Helsinki agreement: "For some, life is very difficult here, and the Helsinki agreement has not changed that difficult life. For the favor of world opinion, they signed an agreement, but it does not mean that they will follow through with it. And up, until now, they really have not fulfilled their commitments with respect to individual freedoms and emigration.

"The agreement has changed little here. For us, the Helsinki agreement, and our lives and predicament are two separate, unrelated things. Agreements are agreements, and life is life."

Henry Rosenberg's death was painful reminder

By J. B. SALSBERG

The sudden passing of Henry S. Rosenberg evoked in me more than the normal feeling of sadness and of loss that one experiences when a person one has known and respected for the greater part of one's own life departs from our midst.

To me, Henry Rosenberg's death was also a melancholy reminder of the fact that a unique Jewish age-group — the native, or almost native sons and daughters of East-European immigrant parents, who resumed leadership responsibility in Jewish life — is all-too-quickly disappearing from our scene.

It was a leadership generation that retained, of course, very strong ties with our historic past as well as with the accomplishments of their elders in the new land. At the same time, the Henry Rosenberg age-group introduced far-reaching changes in every sphere of Jewish life here. It was an age-group that introduced lasting innovations in our communal structure.

During the long years of Henry's active participation in communal life, he was a central figure in the areas of his deepest concern. After his formal retirement he retained the two basic features of the best of his generation — an insatiable appetite for study and learning and an unflagging interest for what he, as a proud Jew and Canadian, believed to be in the common good.

I don't, of course, wish to suggest that all of us, members of that general age-group, shared a common background, a common social and political outlook, or that we were all motivated by the same activating impulses. But that generation stepped on the scene in a fateful hour in the history of world Jewry and, indeed, of Canada as well. It was the stirring, exciting and promising years that followed World War I.

The Toronto Jewish community had its chief base in the centre of the city and it had three satellites; in the Scarborough/Beach area, in "the east" — the Queen, Berkeley, Ontario and Parliament streets, and "the Junction," — in the Maria, Dundas and Keele Streets area.

Each area produced a good share of young men and women who stepped forward to prominence. Most, of course, devoted themselves to the elementary duties of making a living as workers or entrepreneurs. Old Jarvis Collegiate and Harbord Collegiate began producing their annual galaxies of brilliant Jewish scholarship winners. The University of Toronto and McMaster University (then in Toronto), received a mounting tide of Jewish students.

Henry S. Rosenberg came from "the East" that also produced the Wilenskys, the Einbinders, the Seltzers and others who later filled honorable places in the community. As for Henry, he was very bright, very friendly, very Jewish, very gregarious. He was not without a degree of ambition and was very responsive to communal needs.

Politically, I always considered him to be a liberal with a small l. He was very much like Bernie Vise, J. I. Oelbaum and Edward (Eddie) Gelber, all of whom played very important and very constructive roles in the development of our community and all of whom predeceased Henry by many years.

They were a fine band of younger leaders who well earned their epaulets. They also merited places of lasting honor in the evolving history of our community.

It is truly amazing to recall the variety and the breadth of Henry Rosenberg's community involvement. I remember him as secretary of the Mozirer Sick Benefit Society — a prominent, Yiddish speaking fraternal organization in those days and one in which his father had been very active. After that stint his activities covered almost every new institution that our growing community founded. In addition, he played a very prominent role at every level of the Zionist movement in Canada. Home for the Aged? Henry was an officer and member of its first board of directors; Mount Sinai Hospital? He was a member of its executive, its treasurer for many years. YM/YWHA? He was one of its founders. On top of all that he served as a chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and as a president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

When did he find time to attend to his very successful legal practice and to his varied business interests? Where did he find the time for his beloved Esther and for their children? Yet he evidently did find time for them, too, for it isn't accidental that their daughter, Naomi, and her family are firmly rooted in Israel and their son, Alvin, is emulating the father's communal concerns.

Unlike most people, Henry did not, after retirement, sit back to watch the grass grow or to pass away his time in the lounge of a club. Henry Rosenberg returned to school after retirement and, at 67, earned his M.A. in economics and at 70 he received his Ph.D.

A truly remarkable record of a remarkable man, who was a prominent member of that unique age-group that our community produced and that, in turn, served that community well and with dedication.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

This coming weekend is chuck full of interesting things to do... For **Saturday,** Oct. 30, there will be games, auctions and prizes galore at the gala casino night at Harbor Castle Hotel, arranged by Leo Baeck Day School. It's their first major fund-raiser and it all begins at 8:30 p.m.

Also at 8:30, Friends of Pioneering Israel is having folk dancing at the Zionist Centre, with entertainment by the Settlement Dancers plus an auction, (of any suitable items you can bring), to raise funds for the Anne Frank Haven at Kibbutz Sasa in Israel.

The **Sunday, the 31st.** lineup begins at 10 a.m. with the first of several morning programs planned by Beth Tzedec's Israel Action Committee. It is a panel discussion on the Arab boycott featuring York University Economics Professor Nahum Biger, and Nick Simmonds of the Canada-Israel Committee.

Beth Torah Sisterhood and Brotherhood are having their first exhibit and auction of fine art by international artists at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. Viewing and refreshments are from 6:30 p.m. on, and the auction, under the direction of Art Guild Galleries of New York, starts at 8.

Then there's a Yiddish movie with English subtitles, **A Brivele Der Mamem**, being shown by Herzliah Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

And for the young people (and others), **A Children's Happening**, a sing-a-long concert starring Sharon Trostin Hampson of Mariposa fame and Joe Lawrence Hampson of The Travellers, goes on stage at Seneca College Minkler Auditorium at 1 and 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Nova Study Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. For tickets, call 449-3673.

Congregation Anshei Kielce will be holding a traditional Siyum Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. to mark the completion of study of all six volumes of the Mishnah under Rabbi Dr. J. Immanuel Schochet. He will deliver the traditional Hadran at the event.

TOGETHERNESS

This Monday, Nov. 1, the Jewish Family Life Education program at the northern 'Y' begins an eight-session series on **Living With Parents... Living With Teens**. Topics will cover communication, independence, sex and dating, discipline, Judaism, careers and games parents and teenagers play. The time is 8 p.m. For information, call the Northern 'Y', and ask for George Auerbach or Monica Chasin.

AKIM DINNER — FOR MEN ONLY

Canadian Friends of Akim, which aids the retarded in Israel, is having a fund-raising dinner (for men only) this Tuesday, the 2nd, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchman. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg.

BLOOR 'Y' GOOD AGE CLUB

A reminder that there's a Good Age Club at the Bloor 'Y' running programs for seniors in the downtown area. They have something going on every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. — bingo, or films, or speakers, or music. For this week, on Nov. 3, they have planned a really big party with music and dancing. If you want to know more about what they are doing, the number is 924-6211.

ABOUT AMALGAMATION

Mel Shipman, chairman of the North York Board of Education, will be speaking about the proposed amagamation of the Associated Hebrew Day Schools and the NY school system, at the New Fraternal Jewish Association meeting slated for Tuesday, the 2nd, at 8:30 p.m. at their hall at 120 Overbrook Pl.

AN HISTORIC SITE

The possibility of the former home of Holy Blossom Temple on Bond Street being designated an historic site was the subject under discussion at last month's meeting of the Ontario Conservation Review Board. Making presentations in favor of the idea were representatives of the city of Toronto, Congress, (executive director Ben Kayfetz and archivist Stephen Speisman), and the Toronto Historic Board. The Review Board will make its decision known at a later date. Incidentally, the Bond Street building is occupied by a Greek Orthodox church.

YIDDISH GET—TOGETHER

At Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. at the Farband Labor Zionist Centre on Viewmount, there will be a get-together of the Congress Committee for Yiddish and the Yiddish Cultural Society which will hear reports of the recent International Conference on Yiddish in Jerusalem.

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

Also on Monday, Nov. 1, is the Friendship Night held by the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch, at 7:30 p.m. at Beth Am Synagogue. It centres around the theme Emunah — Faith. A program highlight is an original skit, **Skitzophrenic Gal**, written and produced by Lillian Fox and performed by Beth Tikvah Sisterhood.

FOR HEBREW U.

Proceeds from the sale of watercolors by Canadian artist Willam Ronald, now on exhibit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Starkman, 101 Vesta Dr., are earmarked for the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. Also on view is the artists's painting, **Children at Masada, April 1975**, which was presented to Yaakov Margolin, district manager of El Al Airlines. The show runs from 8-10 p.m. through to Nov. 4.

ONEG SHABBAT

B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation will be holding a special Friday evening service and Oneg Shabbat Nov. 12 when 57 new families will be welcomed during an induction service. The guest speaker will be Mark Gayn, noted foreign affairs columnist of the Toronto Star. His subject will be **Jews and Their Enemies.**

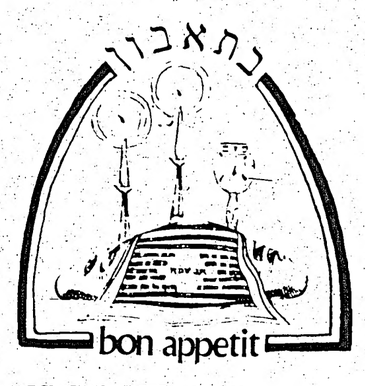
ANNUAL BAZAAR

The Centre for Creative Living, a senior citizens organization, is holding its annual bazaar, on Wednesday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 15 Hove Street, Downsview. Everyone is welcome!

PIONEER WOMEN

On Nov. 4, a group of 10 young Canadian Pioneer Women will fly to Israel to take part in an intensive three-week study tour in Israel to prepare them for leadership roles in Pioneer Women. They will join 20 Pioneer Women from the United States for this seminar, which was arranged by Pioneer Women in co-operation with the Jewish Agency and Na'amat, the sister organization of Pioneer Women in Israel.

Wailing Wall 'weed' is edible



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Some months back, a well-publicized debate between Israeli Chief Rabbis Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Yosef focused attention on the weeds growing in the fissures in the Western Wall, earning the site the title of the "Weedy Wall." One of the rabbis called for the removal of the weeds, the other objected, holding that they were part of the wall itself. Evidently the latter view prevailed, as the weeds have remained where they were.

In any event, anyone trying to remove the weeds would have run into difficulties. This highly ornamental trailing shrub (scarcely a weed) is one of the most tenacious of plants. Known in English as the common caper, in Hebrew as **Zalaf Kotzani** and in Latin as **capparis spinosa**, it grows in cracks between earth and walls and out of rock crevices and is virtually impossible to uproot.

The caper bush in bloom is one of the most decorative of wild plants. On its thick, thorny, ox-blood stems, grow dark-green oval leaves. Its exotic-looking flowers have four creamy-white outer petals and numbers of long, mauve anthers at the centre.

The capers themselves, pickled in brine and vinegar, and sold commercially as a condiment, are the unopened buds of the flowers and were known as **caprisin**. As such, the buds were distinguished in the Talmud from the shoots and the berries of the plant. In one Talmudic discussion (Maaserot 4:6) Rabbi Eliezer said that the shoots (temarot), the berries (abiyonnot) and the flower-buds (capras) were all subject to tithe. Rabbi Akiva disagreed, holding that only the fruit of the plant, the berries, had to be tithed.

As caper bushes are ubiquitous in Israel, I collected a number of caper-buds without difficulty, from the environs of the house and garden, and attempted to pickle them. As they tasted absolutely terrible, I shall spare you the recipe. They are, of course, easily available commercially, and are among the chief ingredients in many French sauces such as **Remoulade** and **Ravigote**.

The former is basically a mayonnaise to which capers and other piquant ingredients are added. It is very simple and quick to prepare, and adds an important touch to hard-boiled egg hors d'oeuvre or poached or baked fish, served hot or cold. The sour cream can be left out if you are serving the sauce as part of a meat meal. It is not that authentic in any case. Do not use cheap pickled cucumbers for this sauce. The best types are the firm sweet-sour, somewhat under-pickled varieties.

Remoulade Sauce

2-3 cup mayonnaise
1-3 cup heavy sour cream (optional)
3 tblsps. finely-chopped pickled cucumbers
1 tblsp. capers
2 tsps. chopped parsley
1 scallion with stalk, finely chopped or minced
1-2 tsp. anchovy paste

combine all ingredients and serve with egg or fish dishes

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Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1976

The latest controversy involving the Western Wall is the shrubbery growing out of it. (Carole Gooter)

Vital message in short movie

TORONTO (Staff) —

When Jerusalem's international film festival opened recently, one of the more modest entrants was a 20-minute color film with a straight-forward title and theme, **Every Child Is Special.**

The Toronto product may not compete successfully with the slick, Hollywood-style, big-budget films. But its message should strike home to parents, educators and laymen who still remain unconvinced that retarded children or students with learning disabilities can benefit from a Jewish cultural and language enrichment program.

The film is about Ezra and Kadima Schools, founded in the early 1960s by Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Produced by Sidney Greenberg of Bellevue Pathe, it was written and directed by Bernard Dichek, a young filmmaker with an MA in fine arts. Narrator is actor Al Waxman.

Although the schools have been operating for longer than a decade — Kadima for the retarded and Ezra for children with emotional or motor handicaps — relatively few religious and educational leaders are aware of its programs, says Rabbi Kelman.

The short film, whose contributors donated much of their time, hopes to alleviate that difficulty, as well as providing a tangible model for other institutions to copy.

While **Every Child Is Special** is not a particularly unique artistic achievement, it serves as a useful educational tool. The handicapped child, it points out, need not be patronized or molly-coddled. The advantages of careful, personalized and sensitive instruction are invaluable.

"Don't feel sorry for them," says one young teacher, just a sample from a group of dedicated instructors who began as volunteers. And the teachers take pains not to, developing novel games and methods to attract the interest and attention of their students.

The pupils respond in kind. "People pay more attention to you here," said one youngster comparing Ezra to his regular school.

The saving grace of the short film, which had its premiere here last June, is that it is far from melodramatic. Students are shown in classroom settings; teachers reveal their impressions and the narrator offers the facts and history of the schools' growth.

Yet the picture of retarded children — at one time isolated from Jewish life — and slow learners, often neglected in the normal after school system, both succeeding in a nurtured environment is a poignant one. So, too, is the smile on the face of a parent watching the "normal", yet somehow more meaningful, simple exercise of his "special" child's graduation.

...about people

Dr. George Liban and Miss Universe.

Imagine going down to New York for a convention and ending up having lunch with Miss Universe! That's what happened to **Dr. George Liban** when the erstwhile executive vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada represented his group at the recent Zionist Organization of America convention at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He was seated next to one of the luncheon speakers, Miss Universe **Rina Messinger** (Miss Israel), who according to Dr. Liban is more than just another pretty face. "She's beautiful and very intelligent, and she spoke in a pretty good English too".

* * *

Dore Schary's latest production, **Herzl**, is scheduled to open on Broadway at the Palace Theatre Nov. 30. Based on **Amos Elon's** biography of the founder of modern Zionism, it stars Canadian-born actor **Paul Hecht** in the title role, while **Judith Light**, (she appeared in Toronto's Theatre Plus last summer), is his wife. Schary and Elon worked on the script together in Italy.

* * *

General of Israel's northern command, **Brig. Gen. Yaacov Stern**, is to be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner honoring **Morris and Bunny Shoom** on Saturday, Nov. 13. A career soldier since the establishment of the state, he has held a variety of top commands. The dinner is sponsored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and Israel Bonds.

* * *

The first Canadian woman to head a labor board is Winnipeg attorney **Ruth Krindle** who took over as full-time chairman of the Manitoba board earlier this month. This happens to be the second time the 33-year-old lawyer has been first — she was also the first woman crown attorney in Manitoba.

* * *

The investiture of **Dr. Norman Lamm** as third president of Yeshiva University is set for next Sunday, Nov. 7. The ceremonies will take place at the main campus in Manhattan's Washington Heights. An alumnus of the university, Dr. Lamm is the institution's first American-born chief executive.

* * *

If you are planning a trip to San Jose, Costa Rica, you can look up **Susan Rachlis**. She's been posted as vice-consul to the Canadian embassy there. The 24-year-old civil servant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rachlis, Ottawa.

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Merger will consolidate Zionist movement here

TORONTO [Staff] —
After 55 years of independent activity in the cause of social Zionism, the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada will merge next month with the Achdut HaAvoda Poale Zion Party.

The integration, six years in the planning stages, makes Canada the last bastion in the world to consolidate its Labor Zionist associations. The merger process began, internationally, in 1968, in Jerusalem with other countries following the lead.

All LZM constituent organizations — the Labor Zionist Alliance, Pioneer Women, Habonim Youth, Histadrut and Bialik Hebrew Day School — have now joined forces with Achdut HaAvoda (Borochov movement), Borochov School and Dror Youth.

The new alliance brings the total membership of all Labor Zionist groups to between 5,000 and 6,000 in Canada, says Dr. Sydney L. Wax, national president of LZM of Canada, with over 3,000 centred in Toronto. The combined youth movements have a population of 750.

"I can't say that people who have spent their lifetime working in their own way will iron out their differences in one year," says Dr. Wax. "We expect some misunderstanding, some differences. But we have full support for the merger."

The Achdut HaAvoda, he points out, traditionally played an active role in trade-union activities in the country and in party politics, with the Labor Zionist Movement maintaining a "basically non-political stance.

"We've tried to synthesize these points of view," he says, noting that "Poale Zion will serve as the political wing of the LZM, with an autonomous character and will undertake political activity in its own name."

"The ideological wrangling of the world during the period between the two world wars placed, at times, the two movements into opposing camps," comments Achdut HaAvoda National Chairman Max Federman, himself a colorful union leader.

"However, what has happened in the past decade in Israel and in the Jewish world, especially the Six Day War, has erased many old scores and brought (the two groups) closer together . . ."

The merger has more than ideological motivations. It cuts down on administrative costs, parallel programing and duplication of services. The combined movements now have two summer camps, two community centres and schools and greater numerical power, says Dr. Wax. As well as a heavy accent on education and aliyah, the movement is

Dr. Sydney Wax

interested in developing its activities in Canada, along with its affiliation with Histadrut.

The social make-up of Labor Zionism in Canada is radically different from its structure in Israel, says Federman. "Here the majority of both movements, today, is made up of the middle class and workers are in a minority. In Canada, the social structure of our movement is no longer proletarian based . . . the differences existing between the two movements in Canada are much smaller."

His concern is with the youth. "The new generation not only refuses to understand us, but is reluctant to grasp and to digest the ideological disputations which we have been carrying on for 55 years."

In celebration of the merger the two groups have organized a weekend of lectures and activities, Nov. 5-7, in conjunction with the annual Histadrut conference.

As well as focussing on the future program of the party and the election of its national officers, the weekend features guest speakers Bernard Weisberg, national executive director of the Labor Zionist Alliance and Judah Tyberg, leader of the Achdut HaAvoda, both of New York.

Participating in a panel discussion with Tyberg on "The socio-economic situation in Israel" will be Zeev Sher, economic minister, of Israel, and Ruth Wolfish, past national president, Pioneer Women.

Over 1,000 people are expected to participate in the programs including the final banquet, Nov. 7 at Beth Tzedec congregation, highlighting guest speaker New Yorker Dr. Judah Shapiro, national president of LZA. The dinner will honor Torontonian Ben A. Himel. Chairman of the celebrations is Harry Simon.

But, most importantly for the weekend's organizers, two currents in Canada's labor Zionist movement, divided over ideological reasons since 1905, will now reunify.

Prof. Salo Baron will give lectures at the U of T

TORONTO —
The Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lectures at the University of Toronto presents Salo Baron, professor emeritus, Columbia University, as its fall guest lecturer for 1976.

Prof. Baron will speak on **Liberalism and the Jew: An Historical Appraisal**, on Monday, Nov. 8. Coming as this talk will, almost immediately after the United States' presidential election, this subject may be particularly timely. On Tuesday, Nov. 9, he will discuss **The Problems of Jewish Identity: Lessons from History**.

Both lectures will take place at 8 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Building auditorium at the University of Toronto. Both members of the university and the community at large are invited.

Apart from being one of North America's most senior and distinguished Jewish historians, Baron has a reputation among his former students as an inspiring lecturer. During his stay in Toronto, he will give a seminar on the **Contemporary Relevance of Jewish History**. As a seminar, it probably should be more in the nature of a dialogue between the audience and the lecturer. Ths seminar will be held in the Croft Chapter House, University College, University of Toronto, at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 10.

He has written — **Jews of the United States, 1780-1870. Modern Nationalism and Religion**, and **Russian Jews under Tzars and Soviets**. In tracing the interaction between Jews and their neighbors, he wrote his 16th volume, **A Social and Religious History of the Jews**, the largest synthetic work of Jewish history in the contemporary period.

Doctor receives research award

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
A graduate of the University of Zurich, Switzerland, with a doctorate in physics who had no intention of going into medicine, has been awarded a $60,000 research scholarship by the Canadian Life Insurance Association. This is one of two presented annually to outstanding Canadian doctors to encourage them to do research in this country.

Swiss-born Dr. Ralph Bloch came to McMaster University in 1968 with the intention of going into bio-medical physics but was advised by a Hamilton physician not to do that. "Get your M.D.," Dr. Irving Levy told him.

Another seven years of study, thought Dr. Bloch, who was then in his early 30s. But when he heard it would only take three years, he decided to go ahead and in 1972 he graduated with the first McMaster University medical school graduating class.

I had the idea of going into research," he says, "but I got turned on by clinical work," and when he went into residency at McMaster University Medical Centre, he began to specialize in rehabilitational medicine. Dr. Bloch has been working on individual projects and recently returned after a year of work at a large Los Angeles rehabilitation engineering unit.

He is a specialist in methods involving electrical stimulation of paralyzed muscles and his scholarship will enable him to continue research into ways of aiding the handicapped to replace lost functions.

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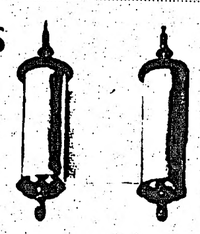

'A fork can be as holy as a lulav...'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noah

Peru u'revu u'milu et ha'aretz... Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth...

Even the COR can't help when a Jew makes chopped liver out of his soul — with **avairos**...

* * *

The saintly Reb Bunim of Parshischa told his disciples — "You should constantly imagine that the **yetzer horah** is standing over you, ready to chop off your head."

"But, rebbe," a Chassid protested, "what if it's impossible to imagine that?"

The rebbe looked at him sadly. "It's a sign he chopped it off already..." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

But even the best head is not worth much if it's soaked in a Scotch or Vodka **mikveh** — a Jew has to know how much to drink. Imagine . . . when Noah finally clambered out of the ark, he planted a vineyard. Immediately, Satan offered to become partners. First he watered the vineyard with the blood of a lamb, then the blood of a lion, then the blood of a— pig...

Noah wondered — this is a bigger mess than the Metro Zoo... What's with all the animals?

But Satan put his hand on his shoulder. "Listen, I just want to show you... You take one drink, and everything is rosy — you love everyone like a lamb. You take a second drink, and suddenly you think you're as strong as a lion — you're ready to choke Arafat with your Tzisis . . . But by the third drink, you start making a fool out of your self — like a **chazir** . . ." (Midrash)

A Jew has to make a shul out of his kitchen — we have to eat like G-d's the cook. What do I mean? Consider . . . when the Almighty let Noah out of the ark, He promised — from now on you can eat meat — **k'yerek ha'aisev** . . . you can eat it like the green grass . . ." Noah scratched his head — "what are You running, a vegetarian restaurant? Why mix in grass with meat?"

But the Ribono shel Olam explained — "I don't want a person to eat like a cat food commercial, just to lick his chops. Even when you slice a juicy steak, eat it **l'shaym shomayim** . . . Imagine, that it's just like grass in the field, and your eating it to get enough energy to serve Me — not just for animal pleasure... A fork can be as holy as a lulav . . " (Reb Moshe of Kubrin)

Of course, not everyone can think so loftily. A poor relative visited his city cousins, and they ladled him a thick plate of soup and knaidlech, which he noisily attacked. The curious hosts asked him about the family back home.

"And how is Uncle Moishe?" "Dead," he mumbled between sips.

"Tsk, tsk. And Aunt Etka?" "Dead."

"Oy vey! And Cousin Abie and his wife Toba?" "Dead."

"What is this? Do you mean to tell us that the whole family died just like that?"

The guest looked up. "Listen, while I'm eating this soup, the whole world is dead as far as I'm concerned. Ask me later."

But what good is it to have children with perfect teeth, but cavities in their souls? Our children learn from us. Didn't the Almighty warn Noah — "kaytz kol basar . . . the end of all flesh is come before Me, I'm going to drown them all in the flood..." Noah protested — "people will say You're all wet. Give them another chance."

But G-d calmed him. "You don't understand... I looked at the future generations — the **end** of all flesh — and I see that the way this generation is bringing them up, no good is going to come out..."

Every Jew is a driver, steering the generations ahead of him... If he goes to shul only three days a year, why do his children have to go at all? And what's to stop his grand-children from running off to the Himalayas to contemplate their navels, completely throwing off Yiddishkeit? (Shaar Bas Rabim)

The future is in our hands — can we afford to have butterfingers? Shabbat Shalom.

CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for NOVEMBER, 1976
Compiled By The
ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF CJC
As A Public Service

Nov.	2	Mizrachi Women's Organization, film presentation, "The Mourning Suit," Eglinton Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Nov.	2	Zionist Revisionist Organization, Israeli Chassidic Festival, Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Nov.	6	Beth Tzedec Congregation, film presentation, "A Wall In Jerusalem," 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Nov.	7	Ottawa Jewish Community Centre, "Here Is Israel" concert, 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, 8 p.m.
Nov.	7	Beth Tzedec Congregation, "Sunday Night in the Museum" with Dr. Fred Weinberg and Marcia Wiseman, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov.	8	B.B. Hillel Foundation, "Here Is Israel" concert, Convocation Hall, U of T, 8 p.m.
Nov.	8	Toronto Jewish Congress T'nach Study Group, "Tzefaniah — Chapters 2 and 3," Rabbi S. Steinberg, lecturer.
Nov. —	8 — 10	The Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial lectures with Professor Salo Baron (Columbia University). a) "Liberalism and the Jew: An Historical Appraisal," Medical Science Bldg., U of T, Nov. 8, 8 p.m.; b) "The Problems of Jewish Identity: Lessons from History," Medical Science Bldg., U of T, Nov. 9, 8 p.m.; c) "The Contemporary Relevance of Jewish History" - A Seminar, University College, Nov. 10, 4:30 p.m.
Nov.	9	National Council of Jewish Women "Jewish Community In Canada," book review, Abraham J. Arnold and William Kurelek, Council House, 4700 Bathurst St., 1:30 p.m.
Nov.	9	Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "Here Is Israel — 1976 Festival," 57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, 8 p.m.
Nov.	10	Toronto Jewish Congress Orthodox Division, Kashruth Seminar, 3600 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. —	12 — 14	Beth Tzedec Congregation, Torah Weekend Series with Rabbi Herbert Weiner, New Jersey. For information call 781-3511.
Nov. — Dec.	12 — 12	Toronto Jewish Book Committee, Jewish Book Month, Theme: "A Jewish Library in Every Jewish Home."
Nov. —	13 — 15	Ottawa Jewish Community Centre Community Bookfair 151 Chapel St., Ottawa, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. daily, Saturday 8 - 11 p.m.
Nov.	13	Keren Hatarbut, honoring Hebrew and Yiddish poets with Zvi Kolitz (Israel), Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave., 7:30 p.m.
Nov.	15	Toronto Jewish Book Committee, "Scenes and Songs from Sholom Aleichem," Reading-Recital Program, Associated Hebrew Schools Auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Nov.	17	Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "Walking the Pages with our Immigrants" book review, Dr. H. Troper, 57 Delaware Ave., Hamilton, 8 p.m.
Nov.	19	Holy Blossom Temple, Concert of Jewish Music with string quartet and solo instrument, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:25 p.m.
Nov.	20	Beth Tzedec Congregation, film presentation, "Gentlemen's Agreement," 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Nov.	21	Yiddish Culture Council, Jewish Book Month celebration with Chaim Grade, Workmen's Circle, 471 St. Lawrence, 8:30 p.m.
Nov.	22	Beth Zion Congregation, Oshawa, "The Swastika and the Maple Leaf," book review, Benjamin Kayfetz, 114 King St. E., Oshawa.
Nov.	22	Toronto Jewish Congress T'nach Study Group, "Hagai - Introduction and Chapters 1 and 2," Dr. I. Cass, lecturer.
Nov.	23	Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, "Sisterhoods Contribution to Second Annual Jewish Book Festival," Prof. F.M. Broner, speaker Temple Anshe Sholom, 215 Cline Ave. North, Hamilton, 1:15 p.m.
Nov.	27	Shaar Shalom Congregation, Jewish Humor with Sholom Aleichem, with Julius Sokoloff, Fairview Mall Library, 8:30 p.m.
Nov.	27	Beth Tzedec Congregation, film presentation, "The Fixer," 1700 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

Soviet actions attacked

TORONTO — "How long can a civilized world sit by and watch innocent people kidnapped and assaulted?"

David I. Satok, national chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress, asked this question in telegrams to Alexander Yakovlev, the Soviet ambassador to Canada and to Nikolai Schelokov, minister of internal affairs.

The telegram continues: "The Soviet Union prides itself on its democracy, exports its constitutional freedoms to the Third World and still encourages its policemen to beat up innocent citizens who have committed no offenses whatsoever. In fact, an application for a visa to leave the Soviet Union is perfectly legal according to Soviet legislation.

"What possible excuse can be offered for the abduction, secret transportation and physical attacks as were visited on a group of Soviet Jewish citizens on the outskirts of Moscow last Monday? All concerned people await both an explanation for these criminal acts and charges laid against the perpetrators."

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(Voters List)

IT'S EASY TO CHECK! SEE BELOW

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 23 of the Municipal Elections Act 1972, as amended, and that I have posted in my office and in each polling subdivision on the 28th day of October, 1976, the list of all persons entitled to vote at the Municipal Elections in said Municipality, and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all electors to examine such list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions in or make deletions from the list IN THE PRESCRIBED FORMS which can be obtained from my office in the Municipal Building, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale.

HOW DO YOU CHECK? IT'S EASY

If you are 18 years old or will attain the age of 18 years on or before December 6, 1976, a Canadian Citizen or other British subject and resided in the Municipality at any time between September 7th and October 12th, 1976 — check the list posted near your residence or phone 225–4611 or visit the Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building at 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale.

THE BOROUGH CLERK'S OFFICE WILL BE OPEN FOR THE PURPOSE OF REVISING THE LIST AT THE FOLLOWING TIMES:

1) Weekdays commencing on October 28th and ending on November 5th from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
2) And Saturday, October 30th from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING APPLICATIONS IS NOVEMBER 5th

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SALO BARON
Professor Emeritus, Columbia University

"Liberalism and the Jew: An Historical Appraisal"
Monday, November 8, 8:00 p.m.
Medical Science Building Auditorium, University of Toronto

"The Problems of Jewish Identity: Lessons from History"
Tuesday, November 9, 8:00 p.m.
Medical Science Building Auditorium, University of Toronto

"The Contemporary Relevance of Jewish History" – A Seminar
Wednesday, November 10, 4:30 p.m.
Croft Chapter House, University College, University of Toronto

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Good leadership, united community given credit

Toronto UJA 'among most effective'

The Toronto UJA operates one of the most effective and productive Jewish fund-raising campaigns in the world, according to Allan Offman, chairman of the 1977 UJA campaign executive and cabinet.

Offman says that planning for the 1977 campaign started even before the 1976 campaign was over. Meetings were held right through the summer months to set up the campaign organization — following a pattern which has given the Toronto UJA its leadership standing in the world community.

In this interview with Maurice Lucow of the Toronto Jewish Congress, Offman examines the organizational aspects and inner workings of the UJA organization.

What is the difference between your position in the campaign and Joe Berman's, as campaign chairman?

Offman: I am in charge of the continuity and structure — really the 20 odd major divisions and committees. Joe has the major role of actually raising the money and setting the tone of the campaign.

What quality does the Toronto campaign have that makes it unique?

Offman: The key area in our campaign, the area that produces the most dramatic results, is in major gifts. We have been fortunate in having unique leadership, particularly since the 1973 war.

If you examine the line of major gifts chairmen — Gerry Shear, Lionel Schipper and now Eddie Goodman, you have the beginnings of the reasons for the success in that area. Secondly, I think we have a very united community. Although Toronto is relatively large, most of the leadership people are aware of each other, can identify with each other and have a good rapport, unlike any other community.

We are fortunate also that we have a first-class, home-grown professional campaign staff. Because they are local people they fully understand the particular Toronto psyche. Dave Marks, our campaign director, handles his tough job with cool precision. He has a computer-like memory of people and their nuances.

I should mention also the other "old-timers" on our campaign staff — Sylvia Newman, Danny Drutz, Jack Manishevitz, Marvin Ostofsky, Zelda Lootstein and Jerry Rosenberg. They keep the wheels of the campaign turning and they do their jobs well. We've augmented the staff this year and I think we now have the greatest team to back up the lay volunteers.

We're getting good advice for the campaign from Irwin Gold, who came back home to Toronto after working for communities throughout the U.S. His wide experience in community matters and campaigning will be a big help to us.

Where are some of the weak spots in our campaign?

Offman: There is a lack of awareness as to what responsible giving should be in the areas other than major gifts and the business departments. We are hoping to remedy that situation this year with our Guide to Giving, which will suggest responsible, meaningful giving by highlighting the exemplary areas. Joe Berman will go into more detail on the Guide for Giving at the Campaign Leadership Seminar on Oct. 31.

Is there new leadership coming into the UJA organization on a consistent basis?

Offman: We have been extremely fortunate in being able to renew ourselves year after year. One of the miracles of the Toronto campaign is the consistency of the quality of leadership. For example, last year, under Wilfred Posluns, we felt we had peaked in terms of lay management and we felt maybe we had pretty well exhausted our leadership potential. However, this year, there's a whole new wave of people like Eddie Goodman, Gerry Goldenberg, Allan Lerman, Lennie Wasser, Albert Cole, Irving Gerstein, Harry Gorman, Al Sandler, Eleanor Rose, Jack Chisvin, Mike Sigel ... who have either moved up in responsibility or emerged. There are others. The ones I've named are just an example of what's happening.

Who stands out in your mind as the most outstanding or unique campaign leader you have been involved with in the last four or five years?

Offman: It's difficult to point out any one single campaign chairman. I think all of us must identify Murray Koffler, notwithstanding the fact there was a war campaign which heightened momentum. His leadership marked a real turning point in the UJA. Since his chairmanship we have attracted a whole dimension of leadership. On the other hand, people like Gerry Halbert, Gerry Shear, Lionel Schipper and Jack Gwartz — in their hard driving, understated kind of management — really set the basis for the efficient UJA organization we have.

Then there was Wilfred Posluns, representing a single-minded strategy where nothing else would get in the way of the campaign goal, no matter what the man hours or sacrifice. Wilfred, in short, was tough.

The other leaders — Eddie Creed and Joe Berman — have varying techniques, all of which have added to the character of the UJA.

Allan Offman, chairman of UJA campaign executive, is interviewed by Maurice Lucow.

Do you think we're on the threshold of another turning point? Do you feel we are opening up a whole new avenue of approach? What innovations are there in 1977 that haven't been used before?

Offman: I think we have several total departures in our program this year. One is the Guide to Giving, which I've mentioned. It will be an instructive manual, based on leadership and responsible parameters.

Two — we have improved our organizational techniques with such devices as a job profile manual, which is quite a new idea for volunteer workers.

Three — we've overhauled our executive structure almost totally by merging it with the major gifts executive. So we have one leadership rather than two disjointed executives, as in the past.

Four — we have introduced two or three volunteer long-range planner types to UJA, who have been graciously loaned to us by Cadillac Fairview to have a look at our computerization, our job descriptions and the overall long-range planning required for what is now a $25 million organization.

Five — we have a new community department which will correlate all community fund-raising ... for example, the synagogues, organizations, newly-emerging areas like the Israeli and South African communities. This, under the umbrella of Jeff Cohen, will become an important addition to the campaign setup.

Another unique dimension is the totally professional method of handling our public relations and advertising. Over the years, we have used some of the best agency talent in Canada — people like Norman Kert, Jerry Goodis and now Mike Koshie of Vickers & Benson. I might add that these agencies are extremely altruistic in the method in which they are compensated, if they are at all.

Of course our own public relations staff of you, Maurice, and Esther Mehr, gives us excellent input and service. Your own Maclean—Hunter editorial and publishing background has been extremely useful in helping us develop our public relations approach.

This all sounds very encouraging but there may be some holes in Toronto fund-raising, otherwise you and Joe Berman and Eddie Goodman wouldn't look so disheartened so often.

Offman: There are some dramatic shortcomings and I think we have to tell it openly. Certain of our professional groups, particularly in the medical areas, seem a little remote from the community. This is unique to Toronto as a problem because the medical profession in the United States and even in the rest of Ontario has led the way. We hope there will be some improvement this year under Sidney Liswood's direction as chairman of medical professions.

I must mention also some of the "totally secular" types who give the impression they don't need the community at all. Perhaps they haven't yet learned the lesson of recent Jewish history. We must get the story across to them, somehow.

I think it should be added — and this is a crucial problem — that although Toronto is the number one per capita city and the number four gross city in North America fund-raising, that about 80% of the total comes from 20% of the population. That 20% doesn't necessarily reflect the most affluent part of the community. Many of our more affluent business and professional people just don't seem to feel the import of Israel and the local community's needs unless there is a major crisis. We have to establish this campaign as almost an ongoing self-taxation system.

You are in your fourth or fifth year on the UJA executive. Why do you and others continue this rather taxing role on a personal level?

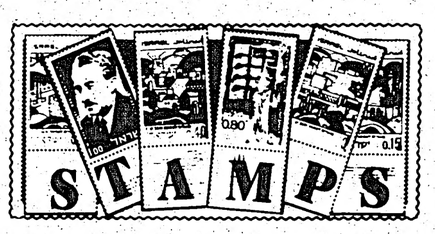
Offman: First of all, I feel that the community has done more for me than I have done for the community. I feel the UJA and the association with people involved adds a new dimension to your life that would otherwise be non-existent. As a matter of fact I know very few Jewish business and professional people of any consequence in the city who haven't been involved intensively at one time or another in the campaign. There is nothing particularly special about those who work in the campaign, but there IS something particularly unique about those who never have.

When I look at the list of people I've worked with, who have been involved even more than me, it's impressive and diverse. All those people must be doing something right in their approach to their responsibilities. Just look at last year's leadership — Lionel Robins, Irving Levine, Lionel Schipper, Mike Harris, Allan Gross, Issy Sharp, Lennie Simpson, Dave Robbins, Tommy Beck and Wilfred. I think working in the campaign is more the rule than the exception. Unfortunately, the dues are a little bit high and you really must be able to organize your time effectively.

What do you see in this year's campaign? What are the strengths? What general observations do you have?

Offman: In Joe Berman we have a particularly devoted chairman who doesn't waste a lot of time or words and who looks for concrete responses at all times. I think we've accomplished more through the summer than we ever anticipated because of this single-minded attitude. We also have a very large bonus in Eddie Goodman, as major gifts chairman, because he has unusual talents in organization and fund-raising. Tubby Cole was a big discovery and Gerry Halbert (iron man) is back. Notwithstanding all this, we have an extremely rough road ahead because of the economy and I think we'll all heave a sigh of relief when May or June rolls around and we've proven again our position that our community is the most generous in North America ... maybe even in the world.

American Arts Issue lauds George Gershwin with an 8-cent stamp



By CHAIM YEHUDA

As part of a set of stamps issued during 1972 entitled American Arts Issue, the U.S. issued a commemorative honoring the great composer, George Gershwin.

This stamp, which is, multi-colored with green predominate, shows Gershwin against a background of a scene from one of his greatest works, **Porgy and Bess.** The characters depicted are, of course, Sportin' Life, Porgy and Bess.

According to Edwin Wilson, writing in The Wall Street Journal, the latest version of **Porgy and Bess**, which is now on Broadway and appeared recently in Toronto, is how Gershwin probably wanted it performed — with a large orchestra, many stage performers, and the well depicted scenery of Catfish Row together with superb lighting.

Gershwin was born to immigrant parents on Sept. 26, 1908 in Brooklyn, N.Y. Like most Jews at that time, the family had a struggle to make ends meet. Gershwin started his distinguished career while working as a pianist and became the "youngest piano pounder in Tin Pan Alley".

His compositions are so numerous that one cannot hope to include all of them in this brief article.

His most popular ones included his early works of Half Past Eight, La La Lucille and Al Jolson's famous song, Swanee.

One cannot forget the shows Rhapsody in Blue, Lady Be Good, Oh Kay, Strike Up The Band, Girl Crazy, and other notable works.

The words and lyrics for most of these compositions were written by George's brother, Ira, whose abilities complimented those of George. Ira Gershwin's genius in his own right, continues today, after the untimely passing of George in 1937.

The 8-cent U.S. stamp was issued on Feb. 28, 1973 and was printed by photogravure, perforated 11. It should be easy to obtain and cost only a few cents.

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Questions about Aliyah

QUESTION: What is the job market for engineers?
ANSWER: Engineering is still one of Israel's most needed professions. The expanding industries in Israel require trained and experienced engineers in practically every field of engineering.

Most positions currently available require under three years experience while the remainder require a minimum of four to five years experience.

Currently civil, production and chemical engineers are in greater demand. For electronics: electrical, mechanical and textile engineers the demand has been slightly decreased. Approximately 45% of the available positions may be found in the centre of the country; 30% in the north; 20% in the south and 5% around Jerusalem.

If an engineer is planning to immigrate to Israel, he may either make his own contacts with existing Israeli companies through direct correspondence or contact an Israel Aliyah Centre representative. Through the Israel Aliyah Centre, the engineer's resume is circulated and particular job offers are forthcoming.

In most instances, a pilot trip follows where the engineer can get a first hand opportunity to learn about the engineering profession in addition to meeting with potential prospective employers.

In some cases, representatives of Israeli companies come to the United States and the engineer who has opened a file with the Israel Aliyah Centre is contacted should he want to meet with the representative.

****

If you have a question pertaining to aliyah, submit it to Yitzhak Sagee, Israel Aliyah Centre, Toronto.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL
האגודה למען החייל בישראל

expresses its gratitude and thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary, Lublin and Vicinity Society of Toronto, for the gift of the proceeds of its annual tea.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. H. Michaels and Mesdames Brom, Friedman, M. Alspector, Rotenberg and Reitig served as convenors.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Ner Israel Yeshiva College
of Toronto
SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL DINNER

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This year, the Board of Governors and Faculty of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto take special pride in honouring a founder and dedicated friend of Ner Israel. A most distinguished community leader, Hershel Rubenstein has been in the forefront of Jewish Education on all levels (for over 50 years) in this community, throughout North America & Israel.

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Non-givers to UIA 'must be sought'

At the head table at opening session of UIA of Canada annual meeting were (from left): Gideon Hausner, Phil and Shirley Granovsky, Charlotte Jacobson, Kappy Flanders, Murray Tapper and Gert and Sol Granek. (United Israel Appeal – Leo Hausman photos)

Per-capita giving world's best; contribution second only to U.S.

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The United Israel Appeal of Canada now remits to Israel the largest amount of funds in the world on a per capita basis, and next to the U.S., the largest amount regardless of population, UIA of Canada President Phil Granovsky revealed last weekend.

UIA of Canada's income in 1975 was $2.25 million greater than that recorded in 1974 and Canada was one of the only countries in the world to have recorded a greater pledge and cash flow position over the previous year, he told the annual meeting of the UIA at the Inn on the Park Hotel. As a matter of policy, the UIA does not reveal the amount collected annually.

Virtually every community from coast to coast was represented at the two-day meeting which featured major addresses from Israeli cabinet minister Gideon Hausner and Diaspora leader Charlotte Jacobson.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Granovsky expressed satisfaction with the progress of his campaign to create more in fund-raising in Canada.

The Jewish Agency and the Israeli cabinet this year approved a document stressing the primacy of the UIA campaign. Said Granovsky: "We've been able to stop other campaigns in the UJA time period ... We're still concerned about the campaigns of Israeli-based institutions here. We'd like to see the combining of staffs and offices ... We're talking about this in Israel."

The Toronto industrialist also revealed a committee, under the chairmanship of Bill Hurwitz of Windsor, has been established to explore the feasibility of relocating the national offices of the UIA, now in Montreal, to Toronto. The committee report is expected in three months. Nearly all the presidents of major national Jewish organizations now reside in Toronto, he pointed out.

In addition, he said a national negotiating committee was organized for the first time in order to formalize the division of campaign receipts. This was set up six months ago following much expressed concern by UIA leaders over the erosion of campaign dollars going to Israel.

"There is no doubt that a new climate now exists concerning the role of UIA and where we stand in this regard," he said, noting there might have been a substantial decrease of money going to Israel.

Granovsky, a member of the board of the Jewish Agency, told his body he had been in the forefront of calling for the establishment of a commission to review the constitution of the Agency in order to make it more representative of the totality of world Jewry.

By sitting on this committee, he said Canada may for the first time gain a seat on the executive and a second one on the board. Of the 28 seats on the board, 14 go to the fund-raising organs, 14 to the World Zionist Organization.

He further announced that he is the first non-Israeli, non-professional selected to head the committee to plan the next Jewish Agency assembly.

The calibre of speakers for campaigns in Canada will be improved according to pledges received from meetings with Prime Minister Rabin and Defence Minister Peres, he said.

He talked of the youth of UIA leadership across the country and declared:

"These sons are often more effective leaders than their fathers could be and consequently, we place upon them greater burdens of responsibility. These sons have come from a climate of security and strength and not from the keep-quiet syndrome of their fathers' generation. These sons recall the Holocaust with anger; not with humiliation at their helplessness during that frightful period.

"These sons are the inheritors of the jubilations of 1967, the comeback of 1973, the spirit of Entebbe. These sons are part of a free Canada — an economically sound Canada and not immigrants or the children of immigrants struggling to make a living in a depressed economy.

"Therefore, the time has come for the sons to raise their sights — to begin coping with the major problems facing the Jewish people — problems which are no longer the sole responsibility of their fathers, nor problems which the sons can leave for their own children."

Israel cabinet minister Gideon Hausner (left), greets UIA of Canada President Phil Granovsky prior to his speech at the Inn on the Park on Saturday.

TORONTO [Staff] —
Only half the heads of Canadian Jewish households give any financial support to the United Israel or Jewish Appeals, UIA of Canada Executive Director Leo Marcus revealed in a speech entitled "The Shattering of an Illusion."

"Non-givers must be sought out, and there are thousands of them," he declared.

Last year, 86,922 Canadians contributed to the campaigns. Total amount of cash raised was not revealed — a matter of UIA of Canada policy. Canadian Jewish population is estimated at 280,000.

"Despite our successes, let it be absolutely clear that there is an attack on the Israel dollar (the amount of UIA collected funds going to Israel) in this country and that spiralling inflation is eroding that dollar which is being raised by and large for the support of Israel," Marcus told 150 persons in his annual report.

"Israeli leaders come to this country and tell us with ringing rhetoric that education is a priority only next to that of security. These speakers, however, make a mistake, in that they never finish the sentence by telling you that these dollars for education, these dollars for the maintenance of Jewish life here cannot and must not be raised at the expense of Israel."

The erosion of the UIA dollar for Israel was the subject of much debate at the annual meeting, with much difference of opinion being voiced on the subject.

Marcus in his speech said more money is being raised through UIA—UJA campaigns, but less money is going to Israel.

Stating the case most articulately regarding the erosion of the Israel dollar was Alex Serota, UIA Ontario Region chairman. He said: "Affluent Jewish communities cannot and must not have its Jewish education financed at the expense of Israel, notwithstanding the fundamental importance of such education in guaranteeing Jewish continuity. A trimmed-down version of our social welfare needs would still be a luxury compared to the Israeli's social welfare standards.

"Many of the small communities do not take one penny from the UIA for Jewish education but have managed to provide Jewish education for their youth wholly within their means.

"We must earnestly consider whether the vast investment being poured into day schools is yielding proportionate results. It is already a known fact that graduates of such institutions are not motivated towards aliyah in any large numbers ... It is still too early to judge whether Jewish community leadership will emerge from this investment.

"Persons dealing with budgets of education should search their souls and their hearts as well as their minds and recognize how many children in terms of numbers are affected in relation to the dollars spent, whereas all of Israel's children are affected by a reduction in educational dollars at every level."

Two Toronto men passionately defended the spending of revenue in Jewish education in Canada. Izy Stern and Lew Moses said it is not taking money from Israel. "Without education, we will not have leadership here in the future to discuss Jewish causes and leaders to collect money for UJA," said Moses.

In his address, Marcus declared he wanted to shatter the illusion that UIA constitutes nothing more than a vehicle for conforming with Canadian tax law regulations and nothing more than a conduit for funnelling money for social-welfare programs to Israel.

He explained his organization has maintained a low profile, has neither waged "a paper war" nor spent thousands of dollars filling the Anglo-Jewish press with hundreds of pictures of people receiving awards, because every dollar collected on behalf of the Jewish state is a sacred dollar.

In addition to the 10 organized communities, UIA conducts campaigns in 60 unorganized communities across the country. The UIA apparatus is directly instrumental in producing at least one third of all the money raised for Israel in this country. Last year, 6,430 did voluntary work for the organization as canvassers.

The UIA office in Jerusalem, Marcus said, has become the Canadian Jewish embassy within the Jewish state and is the address "where Canadian Jews, be they immigrants or tourists, can look to for a helping hand, a warm reception and considered counsel."

And he claimed the UIA does more for aliyah than any other organization in the country.

He said: "A number of years ago the dropout rate for Canadians going to settle in Israel was as high as 80%. A major reason for this was that people going aliyah could not afford to pay interest rates approximating 25% interest for mortgages to acquire adequate housing.

"We took the Canadian concept of NHA, the National Housing Act, and we transplanted it to Israel and through the UIA, needy Canadian olim can now receive mortgage assistance at a reasonable rate of not 25% but 9% payable over 20 years.

The UIA also maintains a loan program for newcomers from Canada to Israel.

Marcus outlined a number of statistics from the past year. UIA of Canada last year assisted 42,000 Israelis — among them 3,300 indigents in mental institutions; 3,334 immigrants; 3,100 people in hostels; 2,584 students in universities and 6,900 students in other educational youth institutions; 7,936 students in institutes maintained for those who are retarded or from broken homes, and 13,900 senior citizens.

It was decided at the annual meeting, to set up an independent audit committee to see the auditor's report prior to the convention.

Leaders Al Gelmon of Calgary and Elliot Jacobson of the Maritimes promised no erosion of the Israel dollar for the upcoming year in their areas. Jacobson expressed concern of funds being raised for national organizations who are "wasting" money in Canada. "We cannot permit any more erosion of dollars for national organizations in Canada," he declared. He did not name the organizations.

Warns against complacency

High profile of Syria in Lebanon is concern

TORONTO [Staff] —
Israel cabinet minister Gideon Hausner has warned against "any complacency" because of the temporary lull in military activities against his country.

"The Arabs have fought each other before and joined together afterwards," he told 100 Canadian leaders of the United Israel Appeal at its annual convention last weekend. The minister without portfolio expressed concern over the high profile of the Syrians in Lebanon and what that might mean for Israel.

And he discussed the support the Lebanese people were receiving from Israel, rather than from Jordan or Syria. "Israel opened the fence and manifested her true feeling towards her neighbors," he said. "It shows our deep desire to live in good relations with the surrounding population."

Hausner, former attorney-general and prosecutor in the Eichmann trial, told UIA leaders of the specific dollar needs for new settlements in the Negev and for industrial projects and education.

"The Jews of the world can afford to give to their homeland no less than the U.S. provides in grants and economic aid," he declared. "... The more you have to rely economically on somebody else, the greater the political restraints."

Israel is trying her best to change that, he continued. "Our overall economic program consists of stringent measures to set the economy on the right track."

However, he pledged that although Israel may devaluate her currency, she'll never devaluate the strength to defend herself.

The minister is in Canada on a speaking tour. On Thursday night, he spoke at the Israel Bonds dinner at Beth Tzedec honoring Mark and Lil Levy.

In his UIA address, he praised the organization's work and wondered out loud why its president, Phil Granovsky, in his speech called for an improved calibre of speakers from Israel. "You're doing so well — what do you need us for," he said with a smile.

The speaker was introduced and thanked respectively by UIA Deputy Presidents Murray Tapper and Joseph Lunenfeld.

'The greatest aliyah ever'

By HARVEY WARREN
TORONTO —
The last four years which have seen 105,000 Soviet Jews reaching Israel with only 5,000 leaving, represents the highest percentage of absorption of any of the aliyot since the establishment of the state, according to Sol D. Granek.

Granek, director-general of the Israel Office of the United Israel Appeal of Canada told members of the UIA Ontario Region at its annual seminar, that from January to September, 14,590 immigrants came to Israel and of that number 5,039 are from the Soviet Union.

Granek said 90% of the Soviet newcomers are today working in their jobs and professions, 70% are in their own homes, 82% are satisfied with their jobs and with what they are doing.

"When they go to countries other than Israel," he said, " ... it seems they accept their lot no matter what it is, with less complaints and you hear less about it than when the same thing happens in Israel with those who regrettably ... cannot be absorbed as quickly nor are they as happy as they ought to be."

Out of 120 physicians who have gone to the United States from the Soviet Union, only one or two in the past year have been able to qualify, to practice their professions in the States, he said.

In explaining the "drop-out" problem, Granek maintained that it is manipulated by the Soviet government and that 15% of the drop-outs are from "mixed families."

Granek noted that, the "drop-out" is taken to Rome, housed while awaiting papers, given a subsidy equal to the wage of an Italian factory worker, taken on trips to museums, treated to speakers and films on all subjects "except Israel, Jewish values and Judaism."

These people draw the conclusion, Granek said, that their Israel option is always open so that it makes sense to "see the world" or to try somewhere else before going to Israel.

The danger, as Granek sees it, is "that this thing will get around." He feared others would decide to try the same option.

Joan Lipson, chairman of Ontario Region women's division, reported on the development of women's divisions in many communities. She said it was not only her hope that more women's divisions would be set up in the region in the coming year, "but that women everywhere will see fit to make a gift in their own name over and above their husbands' and not be shamed or frustrated by husbands who insist that the wife's gift be decreased if he is giving more.

"Stress on the theme of 'Women in their own right' and the priority given to UIA donations should be used as a model in all communities," she said.

Rose Rabin, retiring Ontario UIA women's division vice-chairman, is presented with a special award from UIA executive Lewis Moses of Toronto

Lewis J.E. Moses presented the following slate of officers. They are Chairman Alex Serota of Toronto; Immediate Past Chairman Joseph Lunenfeld, Toronto; Vice-Chairman William Hurwitz, Windsor; Chairman, Planning Committee, Lewis J.E. Moses, Toronto; Vice-Chairmen Planning Committee — Kelly Granek, St. Catharines, Ray Kizell, Kingston, David Posen, Oakville, Samuel Taylor, Hamilton and Sid Starkman, Toronto; Chairman women's division, Joan Lipson, Toronto; and Vice-Chairman women's division, Harriet Whiteman, Windsor.

Soviet Jews to forfeit aliyah aid: Jacobson

Cont'd from Page 1

A similar program will reduce the debt Soviet Jews face should they want to leave Israel after some time, she said.

Explaining the plan, Mrs. Jacobson noted it is difficult for the Soviet Jew to leave if he doesn't like it after six months or so because he is so overcome with debts for the notes he has signed from the day he left the Soviet Union.

The proposal is that when the immigrant comes to Vienna, he will not have to sign notes to pay back his passage, for the transport of luggage, nor for the services of the reception centre and the ulpan. Arrangements will also be made should he decide to leave. He will then be able to sell his apartment back to the Jewish Agency.

"We will take away from them all the things they said made it impossible for them to have free choice if they decided after living in Israel that they wanted to leave," she said.

Mrs. Jacobson admitted that there would be divided Jewish opinion on the proposal. She said that many would use the argument "to save a Jew is to save a Jew."

"The important thing that motivates our decision," she said, "is the fear that we are leading to a disaster."

Mrs. Jacobson explained the Soviets might point to the high number of "drop-outs" as proof that claims by aliyah applicants that they are seeking reunification with relatives are fraudulent, and may close the door to emigration.

"We have had outraged cries of distress," she said, "from those who are in prison in the Soviet Union and the activists who are saying we are putting our lives on the line every single day in order to fight for the return to Israel and people like this are ruining the fight that we are establishing."

She said about 12,000 Jews have been permitted to leave the USSR in the past year. She noted that the 1,000 or so Jews allowed to leave each month are selected from areas where the Jews have no desire to go to Israel. "Any Jew who comes from Odessa," she explained, "has a 98% 'drop-out' rate." Last year, the "drop-out" rate had been as high as 60%.

Touching on other matters, Mrs. Jacobson announced that the Jewish Agency had allocated $5 million over the next few years to keep Jewish schools open in Argentina and a similar sum to help in the financing of Jewish schools in France.

ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

Ninth Annual Art Exhibition and Sale
PRESENTED BY BETH TIKVAH SISTERHOOD
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Monday, November 8, 1976, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Gala Art Auction of works by renowned International and Canadian Artists provided by Beaux Arts International. Evie Aimis Curator - Direct Importers of Original Graphics, Watercolors, Oil, Sculpture. Monday, November 8, 1976. Preview: 7:00 p.m., auction: 8:00 p.m. Admission: $1.50.
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The Toronto Jewish Choir under director Melvin Isen was recently featured in concert at the Baycrest Centre.

Audience was enthusiastic over choir's performance

By BEN LERNER

TORONTO — A full and enthusiastic audience at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre of the Baycrest Terrace greeted the Toronto Jewish Choir's performance of **Rozhinkes mit mandlen** (Raisins and Almonds) on Oct. 13.

The work, based on the compositions of the founder of the modern Yiddish theatre, Avrom Goldfadden, featured as soloists lyric tenor Louis Danto and soprano Judith Lebane.

The choir had first put on the folk operetta at its 50th anniversary spring concert last May, and was once again led by conductor Melvyn Isen and accompanied by Deborah Cornwell.

Narrator Rose Kashtan wove together the strands of the scenario in a warm and moving Yiddish. She brought to the attention of the audience the fact that 1976 marks exactly 100 years since Goldfadden — actor, director, poet and composer — launched his Yiddish theatrical ensemble in Jassy, Romania.

The audience burst into applause throughout the performance as soloists and chorus evoked Goldfadden's comic characters, Holtzmach and the Bobe Yachne, or recalled nostalgic melodies from his operettas **Shulamis** and **Bar Kochba**, or songs like that of the title, **Rozhinkes mit mandlen**, the renowned lullaby composed by Goldfadden, which subsequently became a beloved folk melody in Yiddish-speaking communities throughout the world.

The evening concluded with the ringing finale from **Bar Kochba**, as soloists and chorus joined together to render the composer's hymn to a world of freedom, joy and renewal.

In thanking the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir, the soloists and narrator, Tatyana Kuchinsky, program co-ordinator of the Wagman Centre, said they had created an atmosphere of spiritual beauty that had deeply moved the audience, and invited them to return soon.

FPI director claims...

'Materialism curbs Canadian aliyah'

By SHLOMO PEREL

TORONTO — Lenny Fritsch, shaliach to Friends of Pioneering Israel who is returning to Israel after three years here, says Canadian Jews are too materially well off to undertake aliyah.

Fritsch, who is going back to his home at Kibbutz Maabarot, said in an interview that FPI "must be the conscience of the community" in educating Jews about pioneering Zionism.

Honored by FPI and the Canadian Zionist Federation recently, he said one of his accomplishments in Toronto was in re-organizing FPI's entire program. Its principle aim was to raise important political issues in the community.

Asked about his view of FPI, Fritsch said: "In general, it must support the kibbutz movement, the dovish political camp, and the Zionist left. Specifically, it has to lend support to the struggle for **social equality in Israel** and back the effort for the same kind of religious freedom there as exists in Canada.

"FPI has to convince the Jewish community of a realistic position for Israel on the Middle East," he added.

He remarked that peace initiatives will be a growing trend in Israel and will prove the correctness of FPI's position of maintaining Israel's strength while seeking reconciliation with the Arabs and Palestinians.

Fritsch considers support for the Anna Frank Haven on Kibbutz Sasa to be the principle FPI project. Sasa takes in adolescents of impoverished families from the development towns and blighted neighborhoods of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

"The project puts across the problem of inequality in a very real educational way," he said. "Poverty is an integral problem in Israel, and we want to give a perspective as to why it exists."

Regarding his return to Israel, he said life at

Len Fritsch

Maabarot has been a process of personal and Jewish self-realization. "By living on the kibbutz, I'll be living in my day-to-day life what I've been putting forward here, a situation from which I derive a tremendous amount of satisfaction."

His personal model is A.D. Gordon, a founder of Kibbutz Degania, who from a humanistic perspective advocated the Jewish return to the soil. "I admire Gordon's principle of setting a personal example. This is the most important ethic in Israel and without it there can be no strong aliyah."

Fritsch's wife, Erra, and their three children returned to Maabarot several weeks ago. He says he will soon be taking his turn in the chadar ha'ochel, the collective dining hall.

According to FPI member Rick Phillips, Fritsch leaves behind many people with warm feelings about someone who has combined living the ideals of kibbutz with service to the Jewish community. "There can be no greater honor than to say he is truly a mentsch," Phillips said.

Norman Auslander, president of FPI, explained that the organization had been trying hard for several years to bring a shaliach. "When Lenny came, he was immediately adopted by the community and will be sorely missed. He popularized the Mapam point of view, so that more people among us will be seeking peace in the Middle East."

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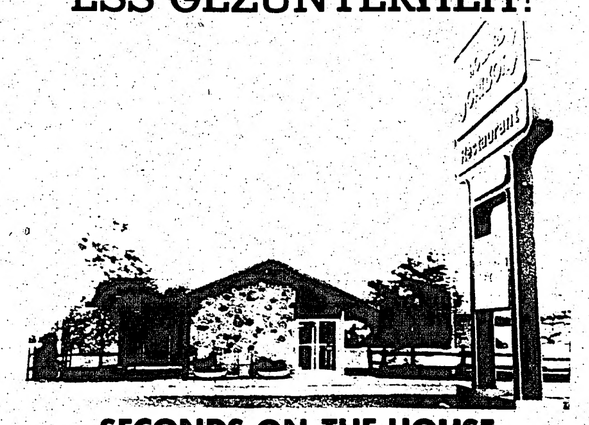
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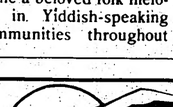
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The Weekend of Celebrations will be held from November 5 through November 7 to officially mark the historic merger of Achdut Haavoda–Poale Zion and Borochov School with LZM; Dror Youth with Habonim Youth; Borochov Women's Clubs with Pioneer Women and the Independent Friendly Workers Circle Branches with Labor Zionist Alliance.

PROGRAMME

DATE	EVENT
Friday, November 5 8:30 P.M. Refreshments	ONEG SHABBAT. Borochov Center, 272 Codsell Ave. (corner Wilson Heights). *Guest speaker:* **Bernard Weisberg** of New York, National Executive Director, Labor Zionist Alliance. *Shira Batzibur with Accordionist.*
Sunday, November 7 9:00 A.M. Breakfast	ANNUAL HISTADRUT CONFERENCE. Labor Zionist Centre, 14 Viewmount Avenue. *Topic:* **The Socio-Economic Situation In Israel.** *Panelists:* **Zeev Sher,** Israeli Economic Minister to the U.S. and Canada; **Judah Tyberg** of New York, Editor Unzer Veg; **Ruth Wolfish,** Past National President, Pioneer Women's Organization. *Moderator:* **Dr. Sydney L. Wax**
Sunday, November 7 6:30 P.M.	GRAND BANQUET. Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst Street. *Guest speaker:* **Dr. Judah J. Shapiro** of New York, National President LZA. *Greetings* by the representative of the State of Israel and heads of National Organizations. *Presentation* of Charters. *Tribute* to Ben Himel; *Musical Program.*

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Arts

Former Jewish SS man writes play

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — "I was compelled, overwhelmed with a tremendous urge to write it." Amnon Ajzensztadt, a dapper little man with ingenuous blue eyes was talking about his autobiographical play, **The Three Lives of Adam**, which premieres at the Crest Theatre on Mt. Pleasant Rd., Nov. 9 under the auspices of The Toronto Jewish Arts Theatre.

Ajzensztadt, a Polish-born Jew who previously wrote a book, **And the Earth Did Not Cover the Blood**, now tells the incredible story of his life as an SS officer with the Germans during World War. II.

The son of a rabbi from Tzosmer, his fair hair and aryan features enabled him to assume the identity of a Polish Christian. Using forged papers and the name Adam Arondarski, chosen in a brief moment because the initials matched his own, he went underground just before the Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto were transported to Auschwitz and Treblinka.

The Three Lives of Adam, he says, is the re-creation of this complex, terror-fraught period of his life. "But I was just 22 with the resilience of youth, and though I experienced drama and suspense, there was also life and music."

Volunteering as a Poznanjak (from the Poznan area) in the Wehrmacht, Amnon alias Adam, managed because of his Nordic appearance and knowledge of German to infiltrate the Luftwaffe, which transferred him to an industrial city in the Ukraine.

Here, the 'Yeshiva bocher' who had exchanged his Chassidic garb for military grey learned to say "Heil Hitler" with apparent conviction, and a bizarre odyssey began.

He became involved with Russian partisans sabotaging the Germans, and thus another self was born. He was now three people, the subversive Jew, the strutting SS officer, and the pro-Soviet conspirator, all juggling with constant danger and the continuing problem of identity.

To complicate matters further, a young woman courier for the group who led a double life entertaining the Nazis as a primadonna in the Ukrainian Theatre, fell in love with him and demanded to know who he really was. Together they played a cat-and-mouse game with

Amnon Ajzensztadt

the Gestapo for over a year. Arriving at last behind Russian lines they were arrested and separated. Escaping Hitler's death decree, Adam fell into the hands of the Soviets, who, ironically, accused him of being a German spy!

"I have written **The Three Lives of Adam**," insists Ajzensztadt, "because I want to reveal the truth before my experiences become deformed subject matter; I must tell the saga of a raped generation. And this is pertinent today because our hardships are not over. What used to be anti-Jewish is now anti-Zionist. I want to unmask the new disguises of bigotry and race hatred." And he spoke of the neo-Nazis currently coming into the open.

"It is important to know that there were many Jews who did not walk like sheep to the slaughter, who took up the challenges and used ingenuity.

"I could have written the play in Yiddish," continued Ajzensztadt, "but I chose English to reach a wider audience — the young people and non-Jews also, for whom there is a lesson in human dignity. I want everyone to know what really happened, and that even in the most abysmal situations, in the death camps, there were sparkling moments of great humanity and brotherhood!"

The play runs for two weeks. Director of the theatre is Sylvia Fistell Grimson.

Much musical ability offered by newcomers

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Benjamin Zimelman

Benjamin Zimelman, a highly skillful violinist with a full, vibrant tone, and his wife Lena, an accomplished pianist who is the daughter of the highly acclaimed Yiddish actress-singer Ethel Kovenska, now live in Toronto after successfully leaving the Soviet Union.

Ben, born in Russia in 1938, studied violin in Moscow under Prof. Goldstein, a leading disciple of the famous teaching system devised by David Oistrakh. (Prof. Goldstein has also since left Russia). He went on to play in the Moscow Philharmonic; and also played in solo recitals.

Lena, who also studied piano in Moscow, taught in a special school for gifted children and simultaneously was a concert master.

In the brief time that the Zimelmans have been in Canada, Ben has already attracted the favorable attention of leading people in the classical music community here, and, after personally listening to him, I believe that he is undoubtedly of first-rate calibre.

Both the Zimelmans are professional teachers, and both hope to teach in the Royal Conservatory. In addition, in my opinion, any of this country's major orchestras would greatly benefit from Ben Zimelman's membership.

MUSICAL REVUE: Harry Warren, (nee Salvatore Guragna), one of the great pop composers of all time, collaborated with most of the top Jewish lyricists of his era, such as Ira Gershwin, Dorothey Fields, Al Dubin, Gus Kahn, Arthur Freed, Billy Rose and Leo Robin.

During the peak years of Hollywood musicals, they produced joint efforts marked by imaginative musical eclecticism and deft lyrical polish (in urbane contrast to the lowest-common-denominator folkist provincialism which characterizes most of North American pop music today). To we born after 1945 (no need to remind those born before), Harry Warren's most familiar songs are **I Only Have Eyes for You** (although originally appearing in 1934, it was made into a million-seller in 1958 by the Flamingos and recorded again by Art Garfunkel in 1974) and **The More I See You** (which Chris Montez jived up in 1966). Both songs encapsulize his rarely-matched songwriting craftsmanship.

For this reason alone (there are others as well) the current musical revue of Harry Warren's songs at Toronto's Bayview Playhouse, **Harry's Back in Town**, is definitely worth seeing. I'm certainly no nostalgia buff. But for sheer professional skill, I'd still take Harry Warren's songs over 90% of today's Top 40 any day.

CANCELLATION OF ENTEBBE FILM: There is no doubt that Israel was correct in the recent fall-through of Warner Brothers' proposed movie on the Entebbe affair. As you all know by now, Warner scrapped the film after Israel refused to expose certain top-secret information regarding the rescue mission.

Good for Israel. No other nation's existence is as threatened as is that of Israel, and the movie company's insistence on the acquisition of classified facts whose public exposure could undoubtedly jeopardize Israel's very existence (facts which in the long run are probably irrelevant to the movie's ultimate cinematic value) is clearly unreasonable.

Israel is certainly not that desperate for publicity at any price.

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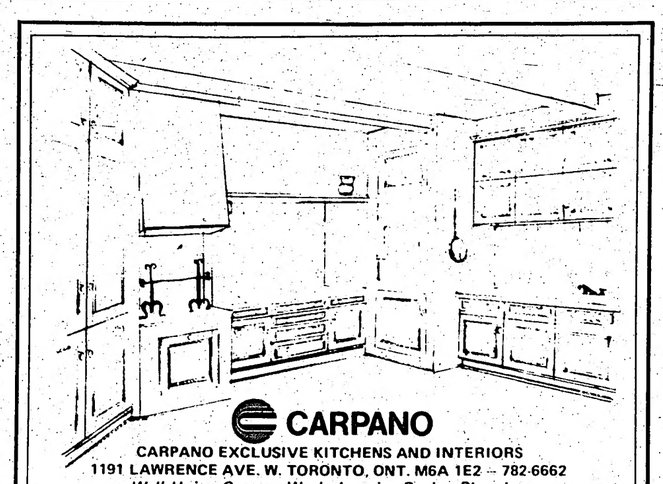
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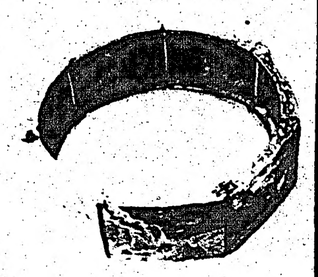
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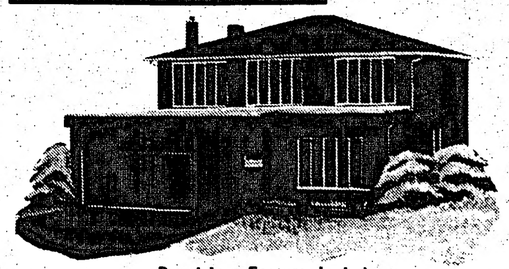
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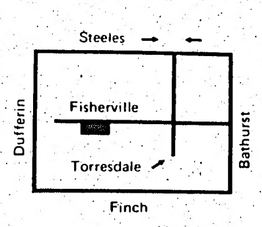

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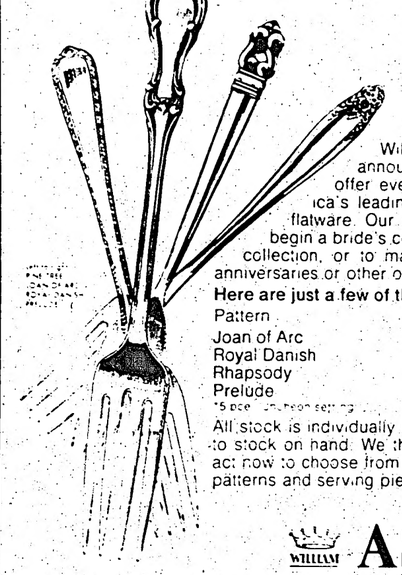
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The Front—lukewarm about hot times

film

By JENIVA BERGER

On route to the screening of Columbia Pictures' **The Front**, I found myself explaining to a young teenager accompanying me the ambience surrounding the McCarthy blacklist days during the early 50s.

It was a good thing, too, for at least my truncated analysis (admittedly slanted) compensated for a general waffling which I found in the film.

I wasn't so much angry at producer-director Martin Ritt and writer Walter Bernstein for not coming up with a more definitive look at what happened during that decade to send so many Americans running for cover at the mere mention of the word communist, as I was disappointed that **The Front**, with all its good intentions and the expertise of some talented people, many of whom were actually blacklisted in the '40s and '50s, couldn't have fulfilled what I believe really wanted to become and didn't — a good black comedy.

The Front really left too many veins untapped to even fault it with trying to comprehensively capture the who, why, when, and wherefore of the long-armed House Un-American Activities Committee and the frenzied right-winged conservatism of American during the '40s and '50s.

Newsclips of the era, which open the film, only offer a cursory nod to the texture of the times, and to anyone who wasn't around or thinking clearly when Douglas McArthur basked in the ticker tape, DiMaggio hit his umpteenth home run, and the Rosenbergs were convicted, it all must have seemed like quaint camp.

Producers Joffe and Ritt offered us no such serious examination with **The Front**, but a very specific spinoff of the Un-American Activities Committee investigations — the blacklisting of a core of television writers in New York City during the golden days of live TV.

In real life, many of these writers employed a front to see their scripts under an assumed name. The Front, whoever he was, became their survival kit, and even if television brass were aware of what was happening, they chose to look the other way; ironic proof of the dismal dishonesty of their patriotism.

In Bernstein's film, Woody Allen, a nebbishe cashier who books horses for a little profit on the side, plays the front, and it's clear right from the start that he takes the job for the extra bucks rather than his good-heartedness. Pretty soon, Howard Prince (Allen) has learned to like the high style, the accolades, and the local script researcher.

To his astonished friends on the blacklist, he suggests that he could expand his horizons. If he can front for three writers, why not half a dozen? Howard, at the core, is about as smart as his horses.

Totally ignorant of the dangerous waters in which he's treading, he sails ahead full steam into the investigator's net, and it isn't until he's pulled in himself and asked to testify that the light switch clicks and Howard realizes what it's all about.

Bernstein's script makes overtures to both dead-pan seriousness and comedy without settling on one or the other. There are times when you feel guilty laughing at Allen's one-liners (don't let anyone tell you that he's playing a straight role) as well as feel embarrassed at the earnestness of the accompanying dialogue.

Zero Mostel, for instance, has the thankless job of trying to wreak pathos out of the humiliation as a big time TV comedian suffers after he's been blacklisted. His schizophrenic attempts to be funny and tragic make you squirm.

The awful truth, and whether this is something that Bernstein considered and discarded can only be speculated, is that the whole situation of the blacklisting, the fanatic patriots, the squalers, the sycophants, the witch hunters, the acquiescent American public, was so bizarre, so absurd, so unreal, that one would have no trouble seeing it as a spectacular loony tune, a world inhabited by Alice in Wonderland characters grown out of proportion.

There are times when Bernstein's script leans toward this nuttiness, but the vacillation of trying to go both ways, and going neither successfully obliterates any point of view. The result: a lukewarm film about very hot times. Someday, someone will give us a good dunking, submerge us in the memories, awaken the pain. We can stand it.

Zero Mostel (left) who was affected by the McCarthy blacklist of 50s, stars with Woody Allen in The Front, a new motion picture critic Jeniva Berger found disappointing. It deals with television industry.

Detailed story of diabolical genius

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

HITLER,
by John Toland,
Doubleday of Canada,
$16.95

On the night of Nov. 11, 1918, Adolf Hitler had a "supernatural vision." In a ward at the Pasewalk Hospital in Pomerania, where he was recovering from mustard-gas blindness the 29-year-old corporal heard voices that summoned him to save his country. He solemnly vowed that he would do their bidding and dedicate himself to a holy cause. "Providence has chosen me to be the greatest liberator of mankind."

In this way was born what a modern biographer has called "the most destructive force in the whole of human history." Before he passed from the scene, Hitler was to be responsible for the death of millions, and for human misery on an unprecedented scale.

John Toland, whose last book, **The Rising Sun: The Decline and Fall of the Japanese Empire** 1936-1945, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction, has now written a monumental biography of the most evil and enigmatic figure of our age.

This is a detailed account of a diabolical genius against the background of the turbulent period in which he lived. There is the story of the man who led history by the nose. In this 1000-page account we are offered a wealth of new material, much of it from taped interviews with 150 persons directly involved in Hitler's private and public life.

What was Hitler's secret? What were the sources of his power? The mystery remains. But partial answers undoubtedly flow from the collective German resentment of the vindictive Versailles Treaty, the terrifying economic depression of the early 20s and the demonic fervor of a zealot whose passion coincided with that of a restless and frustrated people.

Hitler believed that the art of leadership consisted in consolidating the attention of the people against a single adversary. He found a ready scapegoat in the Jews. He combined the cynicism of a Machiavelli with spellbinding oratory and amoral ruthlessness. Giving the devil his due, Toland depicts him as resilient, resourceful, a born psychologist with an intuitive grasp of military strategy. He was a vegetarian who consulted astrologers, and worried about cancer. From all accounts, he was not a sexual deviate.

Toland doesn't theorize about Hitler's obsessive hatred of Jews but mentions the familiar story that he may have had a Jewish grandfather and was terrified that the rumor would become well known. The Nazi laws defining "Jewishness" were carefully drawn to exclude both Jesus and Hitler. The author holds Hitler directly responsible for the mass killings and the horrors of the concentration camps. He maintains that Hitler was the central architect of the Final Solution and that his anti-Semitic mania influenced almost all of his major political and military strategies.

With a masterful command of history and a novelist's sense of the dramatic, Toland presents the entire story — from Hitler's rise to power to his death in a secret bunker in April, 1945. From a welter of facts, incidents and characters he has judiciously selected those that are of the greatest meaning and significance. The reader is never overwhelmed.

When this massive tome is set aside one must shake his head in bewilderment. How could it all have happened? How is it possible that a madman and a gang of hoodlums were almost successful in conquering the world?

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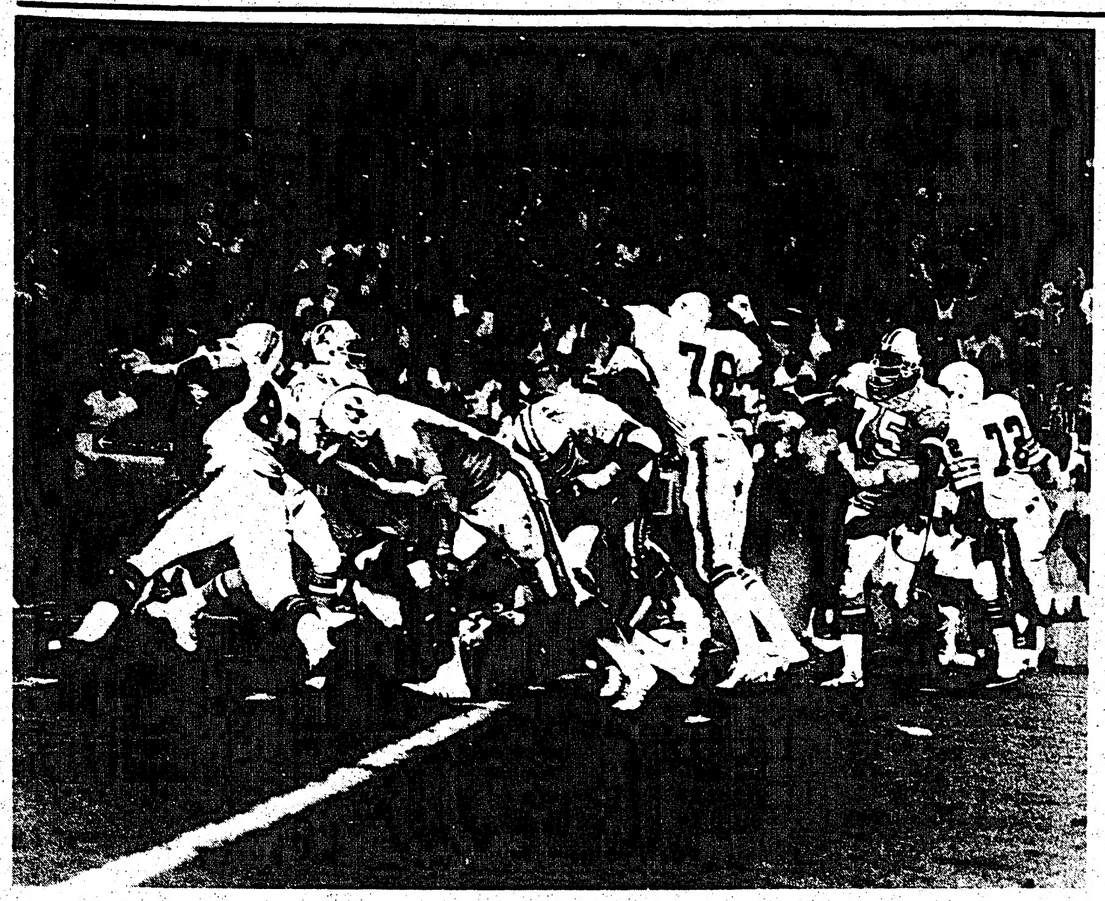

Florida's balmy December air is filled with footballs in a full professional and post-season college bowl schedule.

Florida's calendar of events for fall includes lineup of pro football games

TALLAHASSEE — Football is forgotten in many parts of the country by December, but Florida's calendar of events for the month includes a full lineup of professional and collegiate action, including three major post-season bowl games with attendant festivals.

The Miami Dolphins play two games in the Orange Bowl during December and either or both could influence the National Football League playoffs.

Buffalo visits Miami on Sunday, Dec. 5, and the Dolphins meet the Minnesota Vikings in the season finale Dec. 11. Tampa Bay's Buccaneers wind up their first season in the NFL against New England in Tampa Stadium Dec. 12.

Tallahassee's Florida A&M University may be the only college in the country with its own bowl game. The Rattlers host an opponent of their choice in the Annual Orange Blossom Classic at Miami's Orange Bowl Dec. 4.

The Dec. 27 Gator Bowl in Jacksonville usually features a strong intersectional contest between a southeastern collegiate team and an opponent from the East of Southwest.

Festivities begin early in the month and include a sailing regatta Dec. 4—5, an outboard regatta Dec. 8, the President's Ball Dec. 17 and the Gator Bowl Basketball Tournament Dec. 29—30, featuring Michigan State, Holy Cross, Florida and Jacksonville University.

Orlando's Tangerine Bowl now seats 52,000 and is expected to attract two top college teams for its nationally televised game Dec. 18.

Surrounding activities include the 4th Annual Southeastern Invitational Sailboat Regatta at Lake Tohopekliga, the 5th Annual Florida Cup Rugby Matches at Huatt House Field and the Collegiate Senior Soccer Bowl at the Tangerine Bowl. All of these events are scheduled for the weekend of Dec. 11—12.

Rollins College is host to the 7th Annual Tangerine Bowl Basketball Tournament, and will be joined by Stetson, Fordham and Western Kentucky.

The largest of the holiday festivals, the 43rd Annual Orange Bowl Classic on New Year's night, begins its activities Dec. 18 with golf, tennis, bowling and soccer tournaments, including the Orange Bowl World Junior Tennis Championships.

Highlight of the festival is the nationally televised King Orange Jamboree Parade in Miami on New Year's Eve. This year's theme is "Reflections of a Magic Moment."

St. Petersburg's Big Sun Basketball Tournament, Dec. 17—18, rounds out Florida's December sports activities, with Florida, South Florida, Penn State and Memphis State in the field.

In contrast with the fast-paced sports activities, sounds of the holiday season echo throughout the state.

Holiday music wafts from the Bok Singing Tower at Lake Wales, in Central Florida, and from the carillon at Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, in the northern section of the state. A special concert is slated Dec. 4—5 at the latter, in conjunction with an open house of antiques.

In Pompano Beach, on the state's lower east coast, carolers take to the water to serenade onlookers and residents during the Christmas Boat Parade Dec. 19. More than 100 decorated and light-bedecked boats participate in the musical aquatic parade, held each year on the Sunday preceding the holiday.

A Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival offers variety on West Palm Beach's holiday calendar, with costumed artists displaying original works Dec. 12—13.

North Miami hosts a gigantic Christmas Party Dec. 22, with all sorts of surprises and activities for children, including pony rides, caroling and refreshments.

Of course, every day is a holiday at Florida's famed Walt Disney World. But with the advent of the holiday season, the festive decorations, yuletide caroling, special parades and nighttime entertainment transform the Magic Kingdom into a true holiday fantasyland.

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Resort city Bat Yam is microcosm of state

By HENRY SREBRNIK

BAT YAM, ISRAEL — Founded in 1926 by Jews from Europe wishing to create a unique community of villas, Bat Yam since 1948 has grown by leaps and bounds, until it is today Israel's fifth largest city, and very much a microcosm of the country's social structure.

Still in the throes of development, as the rapidly expanding population of the coastal plain encroaches south on it, it is now very much a polyglot of a community, and one hears the Yiddish, French, Arabic, Polish and Hungarian of its Ashkenazic and Sephardic immigrants, alongside the Hebrew of native-born sabras.

One thing is strikingly apparent, though: Bat Yam is very much a town of young couples, and, in this dormitory suburb-cum-holiday resort of 125,000 people located just south of Jaffa, there are multitudes of children.

Sederot Ha'atzmaut, Bat Yam's main thoroughfare, is lined with shopping plazas, modern shops and supermarkets, office buildings and movie theatres, before it runs into the sea at the beach. One block away from the city's focal point, Kikar Hameginim, in an apartment building basement, are the offices of 60-year-old, Moroccan-born Hanania Dahan.

Far to the south, on Rehov Yehuda Halevi, near the seaside, in the ultra-modern pentagon-shaped city hall, built in 1964, sits a former lieutenant colonel of Zahal, 51-year-old, German-born Itzhak Walker (pronounced Volker).

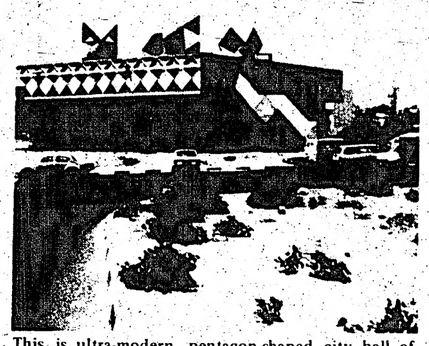
Tall and slim, Dahan scurries about amidst the constant ringing of phones. On the wall hang two portraits: David Ben Gurion and Golda Meir. He has known both well, and well he should: for Hanania Dahan has been for the past 20 years secretary of Mapai in Bat Yam, and this is the local headquarters of the Israel Labor Party.

Mayor Walker is a big man, but — with a pot, glasses, and balding — he is now beginning to show his age slightly. Still, he remains emphatic, emotional, brusque, to-the-point: very much a man who still affects the military bearing of someone who was a commander in the Irgun in 1948, and rose through the ranks of the IDF until retirement in 1968, before going into business.

The two men personify a trend established here, as well as in neighboring Tel Aviv and other coastal cities, when a quarter-century of Labor Party rule at the municipality ended,

Itzhak Walker

Hanania Dahan



This is ultra-modern, pentagon-shaped city hall of the city of Bat Yam. Structure was built in 1964.

with Walker, the Likud candidate, unseating incumbent mayor Menachem Rothschild in 1973. It was his very first try at electoral office.

Being mayor of an Israeli city is no bed of roses, as he has already discovered. Increasingly strapped for funds, and with their powers steadily reduced over the past 30 years, city administrations like Bat Yam's often find themselves today serving as shock absorbers for the Jerusalem government. As Walker explained, "we have to look after schools, welfare and so on; these are national needs. But they collect the money, and we have to perform the services. Well, that's okay, as long as they are willing to give us the means — but they don't. Year after year, we have to borrow money from the banks, until now we are almost bankrupt."

Hanania Dahan, of course, argues that "the mayor has not done anything for Bat Yam. Everything you see in Bat Yam, we did." He went on to explain that the town is really "a big hotel," a bedroom suburb of the Tel Aviv megalopolis.

"Very few people work in Bat Yam; I'll tell you why. There is here an industrial park, but it's not big. The (Israeli) government doesn't want to build factories in Bat Yam — there's not enough room, and they prefer to reserve the space for buildings. The government wants to build factories in development zones and border areas. It's a political question. They don't want a concentrated agglomeration of people along the coast, they prefer to disperse the Jewish population.

"So our only industries are very small — a brewery, a few small textile factories. When we (Labor) were at the head of the city, we saw that Bat Yam did not have economic self-sufficiency; thus, we wanted to transform Bat Yam into a vacation town, and we developed hotels along the beach. We wanted to reach middle-income tourists, not the rich."

Yet, while the city's tourist brochures assure the visitor coming to one of the 11 big hotels along "Riviera Beach" that, "as one of the most beautiful holiday resorts in Israel," the shoreline offers "a view never-to-be-forgotten of golden sands, calm seas, flower decked gardens and palm trees." I was told that in fact this past summer the beaches were often so polluted that they posed a health risk.

Israel's fifth largest city does indeed share in both the achievements and the still-unsolved problems of life in this country.

A good example of how national problems become metamorphasized into local squabbles in a city like Bat Yam becomes evident when looking at a major point of contention this past summer: the garbagemen's strike. Sanitation workers in the town walked off their jobs, twice during July and August; it was the culmination of a series of smoldering disputes relating to wages, workers' prerogatives and related issues. They also involved a deeper ideological confrontation, in a period of austerity, between the business-oriented Likud administration and the workers' committee of the municipal employees' union, backed by the full might of the Labor-oriented Histadrut.

Hanania Dahan said that the new city executive after 1973 began to ride roughshod over acquired workers' rights, such as the closed shop and their right to participate in management decisions like pay raises and promotions. Walker, becoming quite adamant when mention of the dispute is made, responded, "People have to work for a living! If they don't like it, they should go somewhere else! Mapai was too weak to enforced this.

"I have some news for them —, they'll have to have many more strikes, if they think being in the Histadrut is enough!"

Municipal elections are due to be held again in Bat Yam, as elsewhere in Israel, in October of 1977. Dahan was confident Labor's primacy would reassert itself, and that this would be Likud's only term in office here. "The 1973 election took place in the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War. We are sure this was just a temporary upswing on the right."

Walker points to his record — new roads, housing, the all-important schools and gymnasia for children — and leaves no room for doubt, from his vantage point: "I am quite popular, and my campaign promises have been fulfilled, over and above, in fact. For me it will be a very easy run — if I decide to run again."

So it stands at present, as both sides prepare for next year's campaign. One thing remains constant though: in this "daughter of the sea," now a half-century old, is no shortage of daughters — nor sons, either. It really is in places like this that the future face of Israeli society will be developed. For, indeed, "Bat Yam is children."

Henry Srebrnik, a freelance journalist from Montreal, visited Israel this past summer.

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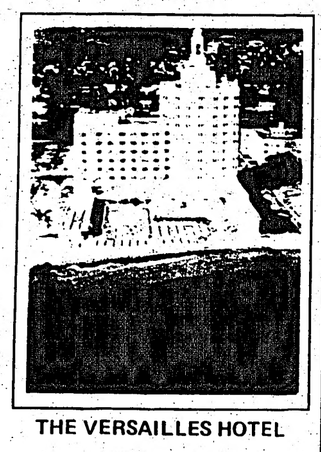

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Travel

RECORD NUMBER OF CRUISES

MIAMI —

A record 16 cruise ships will be calling at the port of Miami during the winter of 1977.

The ships, representing nine lines, offer varied cruises ranging from two nights to two weeks and from as near as the Bahamas to as far as South America.

Following special holiday cruises, the ships will be settling down to regular winter schedules and rate structures.

The port of Miami, largest cruise port in the nation, will again be trying to top the one million passenger mark it set for the first time in 1976.

For vactioners having limited time, the Royal Princess Line joins the Miami fleet with the Greek-registered Romanza offering two-day trips to Freeport and Nassau departing on Friday. Rates are $89-150 or $99-170 depending on sailing dates.

The Romanza sails Sundays on five-day cruises to Puerto Plata and Cap Haitien for $199-375 or $219-425 based on sailing dates.

Costa and Eastern Steamship lines offer both three-day cruises to Nassau and four-day excursions to Nassau and Freeport.

Costa's Italian-registered Flavia sails from Miami on Friday for three days at $145-285 and departs Monday for four days at $175-340.

Eastern's Emerald Seas, registered in Panama, has similar itineraries at $145-275 or $160-295 for three days and $175-330 or $195-350 for four days. Prices are determined by accommodations and sailing date.

Nine ships will offer cruises of one-week duration with a variety of ports and prices.

Norwegian Caribbean Line has three ships which depart Saturdays. Rates range from $475 to $1,015 based on ship and accommodations.

The Skyward will be calling at Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata, with the Southward visiting Cozumel, Grand Cayman and Ocho Rios and the Starward in at Port Antonio, Ocho Rios, Port-au-Prince and Nassau.

Carnival cruises range $395-980 aboard the Carnivale to San Juan, St. Maarten and St. Thomas, and the Mardi Gras to Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas. Both of Panamanian registry, the Carnivale sails Saturdays and the Mardi Gras departs on Sundays.

Commodore Cruise Line's West German registered ships are the Boheme and Caribe. They both sail on Saturdays.

The Boheme visits Puerto Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan and Cap Haitien, and the Caribe sails to Montego Bay, Port-au-Prince, Puerto Plata and Freeport. Boheme rates are $395-750 and the Caribe's are $350-650.

Monarch Cruise Line's entry in the week-long category is the Monarch Sun which will be sailing Sunday's to San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Barthelemy and St. Maarten. Rates on the Panamanian-registered ship are from $535 to 1,575.

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Song of Norway rounds out the list of seven-day cruises visiting Puerto Plata, San Juan and St. Thomas. Rates on the Song of Norway are $545-815.

Ten-day to two-week cruises offer not only time to see more ports but also more distant ports as in South America and the Netherlands Antilles.

Holland America's Statendam spends the winter in Miami with 10-day cruises to San Juan, St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique and St. Thomas and 11-day trips to Curacao, La Guaira, Grenada, Barbados, Martinique and St. Thomas.

Statendam 10-day cruises run $610-1,300 and depart Jan. 7, Jan 28 and Feb. 18. The 11-day voyages run $750-1,440 and depart Jan. 17, Feb. 7 and Feb. 28. Statendam is registered in the Netherlands Antilles.

The Monarch Star has joined the two-week cruising fleet and the Panamanian-registered ship is operating for Monarch Cruise Line. Departing alternate Sunday's, the Monarch Star visits Port-au-Prince, Cartegena, Aruba, Curacao, La Guaira, Grenada, Martinique, St. Maarten and St. Thomas. Rates are $1,040-2,670.

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line has two ships departing alternate Saturdays for 14-day cruises costing $1,060-1,600.

The Norwegian ships are the Nordic Prince which visits San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, La Guaira, Aruba, Curacao, Port Antonio and Port-au-Prince, and Sun Viking which calls at San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Grenada, Barbados, La Guaira, Curacao and Port-au-Prince.

Ports of call are just part of the reason for taking a cruise. Outstanding service, gourmet dining and a varied list of shipboard activities make cruises popular as a vacation alternative.

With an excellent selection of itineraries, ships and prices, the best cruises this winter begin at the port of Miami.

This aerial shot of the city of Miami shows the port facilities (in foreground) for luxury liners which cruise the waters of the Caribbean. In the background is Miamarina, where sightseeing boats and other pleasure vessels are docked. (City of Miami photograph)

Kosher resort on oceanfront an ideal opportunity for seniors

MIAMI BEACH —

The White House, an established oceanfront resort which was modernized into a kosher retirement resort, opened recently.

Located directly on the oceanside with it's own private 300-foot beach, the White House is adjacent to city-owned Lummus Park with its 1½-mile beach, fishing pier and shady picnic areas.

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Facilities for the convenience of guests include an on-premises synagogue, medical centre, giant color TV room, pool and shuffleboard courts. The full-time social director will schedule round-the-clock activities such as bingo, movies, sightseeing trips, dances, parties, and live shows.

On a yearly basis, rates start as low as $80 a week per person double occupancy. The hotel is within walking distance of Lincoln Road Mall and the Miami Beach Theatre of the Performing Arts.

Haifa will be host of safety conference

HAIFA, ISRAEL —

Israel's port city of Haifa will host the International Conference on Pedestrian Safety from Dec. 20—23.

The conference will concentrate on town planning, the introduction of programs to reduce accidents, and will examine international aspects of pedestrian safety, highlighting the differences between the developed and under-developed nations.

Sponsored by the "Technion" (Israel Institute of Technology), the University of Haifa and the Society of Medicine and Law in Israel, this innovative conference is attracting wide international attention, especially as delegates will be able to spend both Chanukah and Christmas in the Holy Land.

For details contact the Israel Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor Street West, Suite 790, Toronto, Ontario. M5S 1M8.

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Prior to the presentation of the Canada Friendship Award on Nov. 14 to Sam Blank (second from right), a number of receptions are being given in his honor. Blank is vice-president of Acklands and president of Beth Sholom Congregation which is co-sponsoring the Nov. 14 affair with Israel Bonds. Others from left are, businessman Victor Garvin, newsman Robert Evans and Acklands' Nathan Starr.

Weizmann Institute announces gifts

Edgar Bronfman

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Receipt of seven major endowment gifts and bequests, totaling $5 million, were announced by Stephen L. Stulman, president of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, at the annual National Weizmann dinner, at the New York Hilton Hotel.

The dinner at which former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Patrick Moynihan, delivered the principal address, honored Edgar M. Bronfman, chairman and chief executive officer of The Seagram Company Ltd., by awarding him the coveted Weizmann Medallion.

The award, named for the late Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Jewry's foremost scientist-statesman, founder and first president of both the state of Israel and the world-renowned centre of science bearing his name in Rehovot, Israel, is awarded annually to a prominent scientist, statesman or industrial leader in recognition for his record of distinguished service to science, Israel and the Jewish people.

The gifts announced by Stulman will provide bequests for medical research, for the general Endowment Fund of the Weizmann Institute of Science, as well as funds for the following new professorial chairs: in chemical ecology, established in the name of I.W. Abel, the retiring president of the Steelworkers of America, by the membership of that union; in industrial chemistry, established in honor of Robert W. Reneker of Chicago, chairman of the board of Esmark Corporation, and the chair in systems engineering, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen of Detroit.

Also honored was Gottlieb Hammer, an American Committee vice president, recently retired as the executive vice-chairman of the United Israel Appeal. He was presented with a 3,000-year-old Israel artifact for 32 years of continuous service to the Committee, of which he is a founding member.

'Y' smashes stereotypes

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO — The concept of a 'Y' normally conjures up images of sweaty squash players, steamy locker rooms, boisterous children's swim classes and housewives at work on clay pottery wheels.

But the northern YMHA, currently completing an impressive addition, is attempting to smash those stereotypes, and it has succeeded with its music school. Now entering its 15th season, the department is headed by violinist Harold Sumberg who has taught at the school since its inception.

Sumberg, a modest and unassuming man, is well known as a performer, conductor, teacher and adjudicator who led the Toronto Symphony Orchestra's second violin section for a record 26 years.

A man of stature in the local musical world, he feels quite at home in the 'Y' environment and finds it well-suited to his philosophy of music. "We're not thinking of turning out professionals here, as such," he says. "Our purpose is still communal; a service where young people can learn music as part of their thinking and development."

In fact, he is pleased to see music incorporated into a 'Y' program, where physical and creative activities mesh. Many students, he notes, combine gym or swim classes with music lessons. "That's great in our thinking," he says. "Music should not be seen as an additive or affectation. It's not a luxury or a frill."

Parents seem to agree with the Sumberg philosophy and some 200 students are enroled in his school. Twelve faculty members offer instruction in piano, guitar, violin, viola, cello, clarinet, flute and recorder. And, for the first time, voice lessons have been included in the curriculum.

Unlike the Royal Conservatory of Music here, the 'Y' school insists that students participate in theory and ear training classes in an attempt to enhance their overall musical knowledge and experience.

The school also administers an aptitude test for children preparing for formal music instruction. But, stresses Sumberg, it is only a guide. "Practice and study are the primary requisites, regardless of the kind of aptitude the child may or may not have." Year-end examinations are also conducted.

In keeping with the school's directives, the 'Y' is planning to launch a multi-media, cultural day camp, called The Arts Village, to combine music appreciation with summer camping.

The school already runs a pre-instrument training course for some 15 six and seven-year-olds to introduce them to concepts of rhythm and elementary notation.

With the completion of the new addition, Sumberg will gain nine new, airy studios with large picture windows, room for a music library and administrative office, as well as the use of the 450-seat theatre and studio lab. The new facilities provide space for the future expansion of the music program into the fields of jazz, rock and folk.

Harold Sumberg—head of Toronto 'Y' musical school

The interest in classical music has not waned, says the school director. The young generation of Jewish parents is as strongly committed to a fine arts education for their children as their immigrant parents and a steady flow of youngsters starts out each year at the piano keyboard. Guitar, owing to the modern interest in folk and rock, is the second most popular instrument.

Less than 10% of the school's students are adults, and Sumberg would like to see more take part.

In addition to his lifetime of experience in chamber and symphonic music performance, he has a great love for the art of teaching. Born in Rochester, of Lithuanian immigrant parents, Sumberg arrived in Toronto at the age of 4. As early as 15 he was playing in music houses prior to a five-year stint at the State Academy of Music in Berlin.

He quietly prides himself in the fact that his students now fill seats in the Toronto and Montreal Symphonies as well as the Israel Philharmonic. "When you've done a lot of things in your life and when you have that dedication, you want to impart it," he says of his teaching career.

"The young mind is impressionable and it is very challenging and exciting trying to fathom it. You are constantly coming up against an enigma. There must be enough flexibility and ability in the teacher to understand it."

He is unequivocal about music's place in the educational development of the child. "I feel it's a must," he says pausing, "but . . . that's been my life's thinking."

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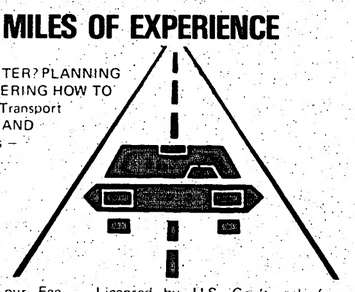

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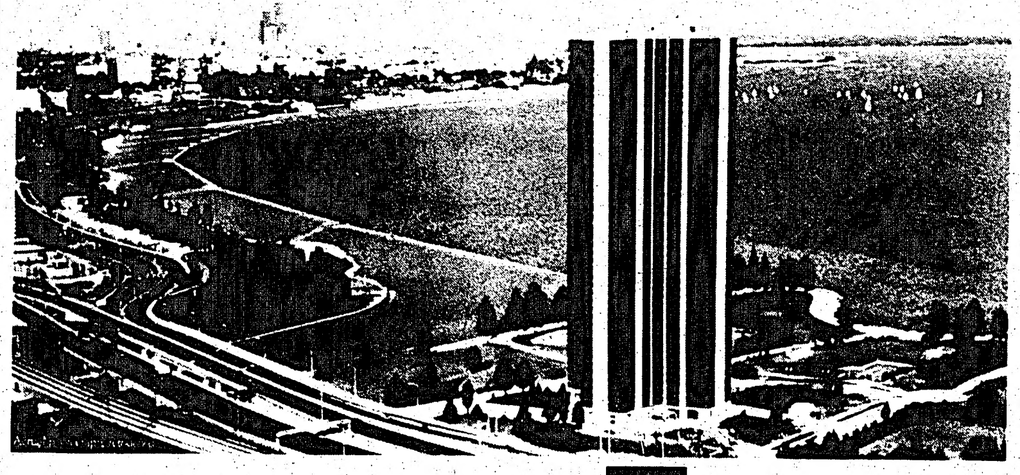

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Bedouin earns money collecting salt in lagoon in the northern part of Sinai. (IPPA photograph)

Wait and see attitude

Cont'd from Page 1

much, you grab a hold of nothing."

Welcoming the Jamieson program "as far as it goes," Gray (L, Windsor-West) said it was marred by three drawbacks.

Aside from the withdrawal of certain types of government assistance, Ottawa would not impose sanctions on firms complying with the boycott, he explained. Companies (especially large multinationals with subsidiaries in Canada) which do not require aid, would in effect be permitted to comply with boycott regulations.

Gray disputed the government estimate that boycott clauses have been inserted in contracts in only seven instances. The number is much larger, he said.

He also pointed out there are no provisions to deal with Canadian banks that might demand an assurance from Canadian firms that they are adhering to the boycott before paying out on letters of credit issued by Arab banks.

And he remarked that Jamieson had not indicated when the measures were to go into effect.

Meanwhile, Alan Rose, national executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, characterized the measures as a "very welcome development, an important step." He warned that without formal anti-boycott legislation, the government might be unable to prevent the importation of discriminatory practises into Canada. "I hope the measures will be followed by legislation."

Phil Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, had mixed feelings on the subject. "It's a good start but one doesn't know how effective these things are until they're put into practise," he said. "I don't know if legislation would be more effective than this kind of procedure. Laws don't become holy because they're inscribed in legislation."

Morris Flicht, president of B'nai B'rith's District 22, called the measures "a significant step in the right direction. I believe it's to Mr. Jamieson's credit. We've waited 1½ years for this announcement. I can see that in the next while he'll press for tighter controls. It's out on the record now that the government will do something about the boycott."

Milton Harris, president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, said the policy would have a "serious effect on people who are complying" with the boycott because it would deny them government assistance. "It's an excellent step, though obviously we would have liked the government to go further."

New shul is seeking members

TORONTO [Staff] —

One of Toronto's newest synagogues, Shaar Shalom, is still at least four years away from acquiring its first building. But members of the Conservative congregation in the northeast part of the city have leased land and launched a membership drive, and hope to attract 300 to 350 families.

For the last three years, Sabbath services have been conducted at the home of one of its members, Ira Abraham, says Shaar Shalom President Harry Warga. This year, high holiday services were held in the Fairview Mall auditorium.

But members hope to rectify this situation by picking up the option on the land they have leased in Thornhill, and build a synagogue whose cost Warga estimates may be as high as $500,000.

Warga says Shaar Shalom cannot buy the 1½-acre plot of land on Don Mills Road until it attracts a minimum 100 families. At the present, Shaar Shalom has 53 families, the majority of them in their 30s. Since the membership drive was begun last month, he says, eight to 10 families have joined their ranks.

A 33-year-old paper box company manager, Warga says there is a great need for a new synagogue in this part of the city.

Harry Warga

"Northeast Toronto has from 25,000 to 30,000 Jews and it is served by only one Conservative congregation (Beth Tikvah), two Reform synagogues (Har Zion and Temple Emanuel) and one Orthodox synagogue," he explained.

Shaar Shalom doesn't have a rabbi or a chazzan, but Warga says the synagogue will hire a spiritual leader after the building goes up. Two years ago, Dr. Abraham Avihai, a former Torontonian now teaching at the Hebrew University, conducted services. This year, Shaar Shalom members, Avi and Joel Steinman, led services.

Three years ago, however, Shaar Shalom paid some $3,000 for the services of a rabbi and a chazzan — a luxury it could not afford in 1975 or 1976, according to Warga.

Annual membership dues per family are $150, excluding high holiday services, and this entitles a member to cemetery privileges and reduced school rates at their afternoon Hebrew school.

The Hebrew school offers classes from kindergarten through grade five. It is located at Hillmount Public School, two blocks east of Don Mills Road.

Warga says Shaar Shalom has an active sisterhood and sponsors monthly adult education seminars.

Moynihan

Cont'd from Page 1

United States ambassador to the United Nations, his resignation from that post in early 1976 created headlines throughout the world.

Moynihan had a particularly distinguished career in the administrations of four American presidents, including assistant secretary of labor, 1963-65; assistant to the president for urban affairs, executive director Council of Urban Affairs, 1969; U.S. representative to the N.A.T.O. Committee on the Challenge of Modern Society, 1969-70; counsellor to the president, member of the cabinet committee on economic policy, 1969-70; consultant to the president, 1971-73; and ambassador to India, 1973-75.

It was while serving as ambassador to India that Moynihan wrote the now famous article in Commentary magazine that is believed to have had a major part in his appointment to the UN post. He wrote a lengthy analysis of what he considered to be a "massive failure of American diplomacy." For too long, he said, U.S. diplomacy has followed "patterns of appeasement" and now, he asserted it is time "the U.S. goes into opposition." That he did, with the patented Moynihan elan. Ignoring diplomatic niceties of speech, he used such words as "obscene" and "abomination" to decry UN actions or resolutions.

He described member nations as "police states" "despotic" or "dictatorships". He told General Assembly it "is becoming a theatre of the absurd." When the Assembly declared Zionism to be a form of racism, Moynihan shouted, "That is a lie!"

Cote St. Luc refuses to pay

From our Montreal bureau

MONTREAL —

The Cote St. Luc City Council has refused to pay its share of the cost of Montreal's multi-million-dollar security network at the summer Olympics, and is urging the other 28 member cities of the Montreal Urban Community to follow suit.

New Mayor Bernard Lang has announced that the suburb will hold back $102,000 of its fourth-quarter $900,000 bill due Nov. 1 from the MUC. The $102,000 figure is the amount designated to the public security council.

Lang told The Canadian Jewish News the reason behind the unanimous decision was that the suburban municipalities had been promised they would not have to pay for "police overtime," which the council believes is essentially what the MUC police force's contribution to Olympic security was.

"We have no quarrel with the way security was handled at the Olympics, security was not excessive, but we were assured long ago that the suburbs would not have to pay for the costs of policing Montreal's Olympics. But we've discovered that the overtime costs of Olympic security are being charged right across the board to the suburbs," said Lang, who represents the city with the highest proportion of Jewish residents in Quebec.

The MUC was created in December, 1969, by the provincial government to share the costs of services used by the 29 municipalities on the Island of Montreal such as police protection, water purification and Metro construction.

Lang, elected mayor in August, said this was also a way of protesting Cote St. Luc's ever-increasing police bill, which is now seven times what it was before the MUC was formed.

In the past, several suburbs have withheld various amounts owed the MUC, but in the end, all MUC bills have been paid.

Bonds record

TORONTO —

The final tallies of the High Holy Day Appeals for Israel Bonds in Toronto congregations now completed show that Beth Sholom Congregation has recorded the largest amount of new Bond pledges in the city.

"Four Yom Kippur appeals were held at four concurrent services," Beth Sholom's Bond co-chairmen, Norman Grill and Robert Rothman say. "This resulted in $465,000 in new Bond commitments — more than 30% above the total in 1975. And this is over and above the new pledges raised at parlor meetings held prior to the Yom Kippur Appeals this year.

"This is Beth Sholom's top Israel Bond year, to date, and it will be further increased by the participation of our members in the testimonial dinner on Nov. 14 honoring our president Sam Blank."

The dinner will be held at the synagogue and is jointly sponsored by Acklands Limited. Blank will be the recipient of the Canada-Israel Friendship Award being presented by Bonds in recognition of his service to Israel and the Bond program.

Crisis is predicted

Cont'd from Page 1

quite an emotional reaction," said Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough last May. "The important thing to recognize here, of course," he told a group of municipal assessors, "is that such institutions are now receiving indirect subsidies from Ontario taxpayers, by means of provincial grants to local municipalities ... by this means, they are taking provincial money through the back door, so to speak."

Notes Irwin Gold: "We are quite concerned and see this proposal as undercutting the whole fabric of the voluntary contribution to society." Yet, he adds, optimistically, "My reading is that it won't go through. It would be tremendously detrimental to the Conservative party."

And, points out Rabbi Gunther Plaut in the Holy Blossom Temple bulletin: "... there is a further ominous implication conveyed by these tax proposals, namely the increasing expansion of the public sector at the expense of the private realm. The essence of our way of doing things lies in the significant participation of private voluntary enterprise in shaping the public wealth.

"The more it is reduced, the more will the flavor of the society, as we know it, disappear, until Big Brother will do it all, know it all, and ultimately tell us what we can and cannot do."

The Blair Commission is expected to report to the government by Nov. 30 in order that legislation can be prepared for presentation to the House next spring.

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2 Bedroom condominium Tamarac West Fort Lauderdale, Florida, decorator furnished complete cooking supplies, available Dec. 1 to Feb. 14. $800 per month. (716) 688-4043. 29

Surfside's newest, 1 bdrm. convertible, on ocean, unfurnished, 24 hr. security, terrace, rec. rm., sauna, pool. 3 yr. lease, $650 mo. (305) 868-8640; (305) 922-8935. 29

La Mer on Ocean Hallandale, Florida, one, two and three bedroom resales with gorgeous decor. $48,500 to $95,000. Also seasonal rentals $3,500 to $6,500. Write Charles Gringler, 8000 East Drive, Miami Beach, Florida, 33141 R

Miami Oceanfront, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished, 69th Street, Port Royal. Call 532-6364 or 636-7021, evenings. 29

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, 2 bdrm., attractively furnished, November and December, 447-6137. 29

North Miami Beach, Winston Towers, 400 Bldg., 174 & Collins. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, full size kitchen. Beautifully furnished by professional interior decorator. 1500 sq. ft. Yearly lease, only $600 per month. Call (313) 354-5969, Southfield, Mich., or (305) 891-1290, Miami. 5

Arlen House East, 2 bedroom, convertible apartment, furnished. Kosher preferred. Call Mrs. Cohen, 781-0358. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FORSALE

North Miami Beach 1 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished condo on intercoastal waterway near ocean, pool, sauna, sacrifice $30,000. $10,000 down payment. Balance at 8¾%. Mrs. Wilkinson, 279-3211 or 624-0550. 29

Hollybrook, golf and tennis, one spacious bedroom condo, 1½ baths, equipped kitchen, broadloomed throughout, best location, activities. Reasonable 223-8746. 29

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR RENT

Arlen House East, Miami Beach, brand new condominium apt. for rent. Call Jack Friedman, 782-9363. No Shabbos calls. 29

Miami Beach, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, deluxe furnished, shopping, synagogues, olympic-size pool & recreation area, sauna, southern exposure. Kosher kitchen preferred, 225-4858. 29

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By Order of the Board
Toronto, Ontario
October 15th, 1976
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Sid Pearlman, B.Sc. Phmc.

FIRST COMMUNITY MEETING
SUNDAY, OCT. 31, 8 P.M.
at the L.Z.A. Centre
14 Viewmount Ave.
SYMPOSIUM ON THE HISTORIC WORLD CONFERENCE ON YIDDISH & JEWISH CULTURE HELD IN JERUSALEM
Participants: Aaron Fainer
Prof. Adam Fuerstenberg
J. B. Salsberg
Chairman: Peretz Miransky
We regret that *Mordchai Tzanin* of Tel Aviv is ill and will not speak as scheduled.
AUSPICES COMMITTEE FOR YIDDISH AND YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF TORONTO JEWISH CONGRESS

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and
Dr. Mark Spiegle
are pleased to announce the opening of
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FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Naples Florida
Magnificent luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, villa, fully furnished, every convenience, 2 golf courses, tennis, etc. Available for March and April to acceptable tenant. No children. $1,200 monthly, plus utilities. References. Owner 867-6014 days, evenings 449-0104. 29

New luxury condo for rent
Redington shores — St. Petersburg area, Florida, on the Gulf. 2 bedr., 2 baths, balcony, fully furnished, beach, pool, exercise room, sauna, etc. Available now to Dec. 31 & after March 31. $800 per month. Call collect after 6 p.m., (313) 626-8772. 29

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Hollybrook, Florida. 2 bdrm. condominium. 1½ Baths, golf & tennis free. $32,000 or best offer. (305) 431-4144. 29

Fort Lauderdale, beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, all amenities. Organized recreation, security service. Will show brochure to interested party. $30,400 or reasonable offer. (416) 827-5058. 29

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

North Miami Beach, condominium, 2 oversize bedrooms, close to Collins Ave. & 163 St., at lovely Eden Isles, on the Intercoastal waters. 223-8803. 29

HELP AVAILABLE

Help Available
Mothers' Helpers & Housekeepers available from England, Ireland, Scotland & Germany. 889-5805. R

Mothers' helpers, babysitters, nannies available from overseas. Reasonable. 491-6666, 636-9155. 29

Professional woman with eight years experience in mental health field, wants position involving people, responsibility and challenge. 781-7258. 29

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place or origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Kosher butcher required. Excellent opportunity. Apply Mr. Fox, 15207 Stony Plain Rd. Edmonton, Alberta. (403) 484-1622. 29

Mature woman to live-in with elderly lady. Call 633-0474. R

Part-time driver required, chauffeur's license necessary. Mr. Fisch, 635-9509. 29

Male Nurse
Jewish (Yiddish or Hungarian speaking) nurse required for elderly gentleman, must have references. Hrs. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Call in person for interview, Mrs. Susan Karol, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 249-7171 or 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., 633-8800. 29

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles, executive 4 bedroom, 2 storey. Main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout. Beautiful large kitchen, 3 baths. Att. double garage, central air. Choice location. Call Ruth Rybak, 789-7138. 29
Helen Solnik & Ruth Rybak Real Estate Ltd.

Bathurst Wilson, 3 bedroom bungalow for rent. Near schools, synagogues, close to TTC. 781-8005. 29

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson Private Sale—82,500
Beautiful 2-storey, central air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, bsmt. completely finished for self-contained apt. or for luxury family living. 1 Block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping & 401. Pool-size lot with beautiful gardens and fruit trees. By appointment only. 633-5863 29

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Forest Hill Prestige
Charming brick and stone residence, spacious living & dining rm. combination, panelled den, built in bar, large kitchen & breakfast rm., a circular staircase leads to 5 bdrms. & a large sundeck, 4 pc. & marble vanity ensuite, walk-in closet, lower level maid's qtrs., 40 x 18 rec. rm., open fireplace & wet bar, centrally air conditioned. Indianbrdlm. and many extras. A home of distinction. Bob Colomby, 447-5551.

HOUSE FOR SALE

GOLDBERG

26 Ft. Master Bedroom
3-4 Bedroom luxury sidesplit in the Hillhurst - Bathurst area. This luxury home is completely finished on all levels and is situated on a beautifully landscaped pool size lot. Extras of every description make this home a very special buy. The owners are moving; the home is priced to sell. For viewing call Irving Goldberg 789-2181 or 445-0287.

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

LOWER FOREST HILL REDUCED TO SELL
$214,500. Old world charm, character, and fine craftsmanship are exemplified in this superb Tudor style home, featuring 5 extra large bedrooms (Master has ensuite), fabulous oak panelled library with open fireplace & pegged oak floors, king-size principal rooms, main level powder room and finished lower level. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK MILLS
$156,900. All offers presented on this outstanding colonial style super size 5 bedroom family home located in the sought after Denlow Estates area features king-size principal rooms, main family room, large master suite with dressing room, 3 baths, finished basement, newly decorated and in absolute move-in condition. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

BATHURST—EGLINTON FANTASTIC VALUE
$75,900 This 3 bedroom charmer will delight the young at heart. New kitchen, newly decorated rec. room, private drive. Close to Forest Hill Schools. $12,000 Down. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

* * *

BATHURST—FAIRLAWN
$57,900. This spotless 2 bedroom brick bungalow on a nice lot will suit a first time buyer or retired couple. $8,000 down. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

Private sale. Sheppard--Bathurst, beautiful side split; 4 large bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, new ultra-modern kitchen, central air conditioning. Finished basement for income. Beautifully landscaped, quiet residential area, call 636-2897 evenings. No Saturdays. R

HEI EN RUTH SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Luxurious 4 bedroom split in this choice location, magnificent 200' lot. The kitchen and dining rooms have walkouts to patio. King size master with ensuite & large dressing area, 2 other baths. Finished 4 room walkout basement has open fireplace & wet bar. For further information on this custom built home call Ruth Rybak. 789-7138.

* * *

BATHURST FINCH
$114,900. Spacious 8 room backsplit, plus finished 3 room basement, including 2nd kitchen. Main floor laundry and family rooms with walk-out. Attached double garage. 4 baths. Hollywood kitchen. Steps to Bathurst. Call Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

OWNER LEAVING CITY
Bathurst-Sheppard, $78,900. Absolutely beautiful 6 room bungalow on magnificent lot 67' x 167'. Ultra modern kitchen. New broadloom throughout. Must be seen. Call Donna MacDonald, 783-1303.

Bathurst-Steeles—78,900
Steps to Synagogue
Stunningly decorated, large backsplit, featuring huge kitchen, main floor den, king-sized master bedrm., finished rec. rm., central air. Call Barbara Jacobson,
Royal Trust Co. Re.E.
493-6250; 494-2535. R

Albert Brown
Real Estate Ltd.-Realtor

Armour Hts. cul de sac
$79,500 2 storey 3 bedroom (true king size master) on a huge treed private lot. Large living and dining rooms, marble fireplace, eat-in kitchen attached garage. 11% open first mortgage available. Convenient to everything. Mrs. Linda Kates 449-3698 or 638-1415.

PALM DRIVE-BATHURST
Private Sale — $149,900.
Side split. 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large panelled family room with built in desk and book cases, modern rec room, wet bar; built in stove and dishwasher, surplus cupboards, central air-conditioning, double garage - lot 50' x 150'. First offering will hold large mortage. Absolutely no agents. 484-7775 or 633-2894. 29

GOLDBERG

26 ft Master Bedroom
3-4 bedroom, large split level home on Hillhurst, west of Bathurst. Most suitable for entertaining, all levels are completely finished fully landscaped. Pool size lot. Priced to sell. Call Saul Tevens 789-2181, 781-0825.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst-Wilson private sale
75 ft. x 120 ft. fenced lot double garage, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, modern kitchen, 5 appliances, central air. Close to Synagogues, shopping & TTC. Owner has bought. Price $79,900. 635-5647.

Private sale, Bathurst Manor, 6 room bungalow sliding doors to patio and large garden. Close to Synagogues, schools and TTC. 635-1287.

larry ungerman
real estate

LOWER FOREST HILL TUDOR MANSION
On a magnificent setting, a home with fine traditional features. 3 excellent principal rooms, gracious reception hall, modern kitchen with adjoining breakfast room. Open oak stair-well leading to 4 bedrooms on 2nd & 4 on 3rd. Ballroom size family room in lower level, sauna & wine cellar. Leaded windows, circular drive, high ceilings, fireplaces, natural wood trim & more. Magnificent lot with heated pool & cabana. Exclusive. Allen Tobe 484-9111 or 781-1123.

* * *

LOWER FOREST HILL
24 Rosemary Lane
"Olde and new" are blended in this gracious 9 room Tudor stone residence. The "olde" charm and character of 3 open fireplaces, inlaid hardwood floors, solid oak panelling, leaded windows and cathedral ceilings accent the "new" feel of the up-to-the-minute 200 sq. ft. kitchen, modern sauna, and oversized family-library, living and dining rooms. 5 bedrooms, 4 full bathrooms. 50' x 200' lot, double garage. Offered at $229,000. See it with Allen Tobe 484-9111 or 781-1123.

* * *

77 HEATHDALE RD.
$157,900. You won't be disappointed when you see this stunning 3 storey Georgian home, 6 bedrooms, main floor library, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Value packed with extras. Don't miss this opportunity. See Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE
Starter homes for the up and coming executive family. Your chance to locate in this primary area. 2 Delightful 2 storey properties. 3 & 4 bdrms. Realistically priced from $90,000 to $131,500. Financing to suit, a pleasure to show. View with Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 7877.

* * *

BUILD IN FOREST HILL
Lower Village, lot 94' frontage by 120' x 186' deep on one of the most prestigious streets in Toronto. For details call Allen Tobe 484-9111 or 781-1123.

TRI-PLEX
Bathurst Wilson. An original 2 bedroom triplex. Large principal rooms, garages, immediate possession of one apartment. Close to Synagogue; schools. TTC. $99,900. 782-9934 29

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Bayview South of York Mills
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Show Places of Area

Unique contemporary Home Spectacular Setting-$500,000
Quality materials and imaginative design with a breathtaking setting overlooking ravine and park land. Over 7000 sq. ft. of fabulous living space — soaring ceilings — skylight — impressive entry hall — floors of hand pegged oak — 5 fireplaces — one in kitchen one in master bedroom. Scenic beauty and flexibility for varying family needs. Most outstanding home in this prestigeous area.

* * *

Wilket Rd.
Georgian 1 Acre Estate
$650,000
Much admired home designed and built by craftsmen — exceptional grounds — tennis court — indoor-outdoor pool — quarry tiled roof garden off living room, music room and family room — 6 bedrooms — 10 bathrooms — sauna — separate servant wing. This property offers the ultimate in location, amenities and facilities.

It would be a pleasure to introduce you to these properties. Elise Kalles 226-9440 or 449-1873.

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Bathurst Village large 7 room side split, spacious kitchen, cozy family room, rec. room with wet bar, heated inground pool. Close to Synagogue and school. Reduce $10,000 for quick sale. Open house weekend 12 - 6. Mrs. Rimma Posin, 487-4411 residence 667-8865 CT-TV Real Estate.

the Permanent

Bathurst-Wilson
Superbly spacious detached bungalow on 50' x 170' lot. 3 king sized bedrooms, 4 baths, brand new Hollywood kitchen, completely finished lower suite. Shows magnificently! Priced to sell! Georgina Timoski 223-2110 or 445-5589.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

HOUSE FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

BATHURST-WILSON
Large 3 bdrm. 2 storey, modern kitchen, attached garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt, steps to all conveniences, move-in condition. Mrs. Hurowitz, 636-5200.

* * *

BATHURST-RIDELLE
Builder's own home, luxury 10 rooms, 2 storey, attached double garage, ultra modern kitchen, separate eating area, 5 bdrms, main floor family & powder room, 5 pc. ensuite, separate maid's quarters, beautiful finished bsmt, thousands in extras, 1 open mtge. Mary Katz, 636-5200.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury 6 room townhouse, end unit, beautifully finished bsmt. with open fireplace, attached garage, 5 appliances, 2 baths, large fenced lot, 1 year new. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

CUMMER-YONGE, $82,900.
New listing, beautiful detached 6 room bungalow, double garage, modern kitchen, 2 baths, 4 room finished bsmt, close to subway, large lot. Annette Lipton, 636-5200.
LIL RUSH REAL LTD. REALTOR

Bayview-Steeles, 2 storey, 5 bedroom executive home, sunken living room, separate dining room, huge family room, pool sized lot, many extras. 889-6782.

HERSH

OPEN WEEK-END 2-5 p.m.
ASPENWOOD DRIVE
Excellent value! Up to 2800 sq. ft. living space on beautiful ravine lot. Executive type 2 storeys & tri-levels. Central air-conditioning! Huge kitchens, double garage. 1 block east of Leslie, South of Steeles! These are going fast! See these this week-end. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-ELLISON
6 blocks south of Sheppard, west of Bathurst. Custom built, 2 storey, 4 bedroom. Family room. Central air-conditioning. Approx. 2550 sq. ft. Asking $129,000. Best value in area! Builder will take trade-ins. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-FINCH
Holita Ave. North Finch, east of Grantbrook. Only a few left! Don't miss these! Custom built, 8 room 2 storeys & backsplits on quiet cul-de-sac. Approx. 2600-2900 sq. ft. From $127,000. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

54 ARTREEVA DR.
OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
1 Block east of Wilmington. Immaculate 3 bedroom split level. Panelled main floor den, walkout. Panelled rec. room. Central air. Broadloom, sheers, appliances. Mrs. Dennis, 633-777.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
4 BEDROOM TUDOR
Lovely family home! Walkout to garden from dining room. Main floor powder room. Spacious bedrooms. Owner moving to apt. Will hold 1st. mtge. Price reduced to $147,500. Call now! Millie Jacobs. 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST-PALM DR. BUNGALOW
Three bedrooms. Central air. Finished basement. Many extras! Evelyn Pollock. 633-7777.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
8 ROOM BACKSPLIT
Excellent value in choice location. Central air-conditioning! 4 bedrooms, panelled family room with walkout to patio. Many extras! Vendor has bought. Nat Stein. 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor

larry ungerman
real estate

WILLOWDALE
$114,500. Just listed. Charming Cape Cod home, large living room with open stone fireplace, bay window, 4 good sized bedrooms, pool sized lot, 3 bathrooms, finished lower level with separate entrance. Ideal location for professional person. Steps to bus. Priced to sell. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111. Larry Ungerman Realty Ltd.

* * *

HOGGS HOLLOW
$159,000. Best buy in this prestigeous location, for this traditional 4 bedroom centre hall home situated on beautifully treed 50' x 200' raving lot to view call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111. Larry Ungerman Realty Ltd.

the Permanent

Bathurst — Palm Dr.
Luxury split level modern family size kitchen, huge family room with walkout to garden. King size bedrooms, double automatic garage, panelled rec room plus den, excellent financing, Mrs. Feldman 789-7351 or 633-0368.

* * *

Eglinton Bathurst
Choice location, charming 3 bedroom home, large living room with open fireplace, full dining room, ultra kitchen, king size master with bath ensuite. Asking $86,900. 1 open mortgage. Move in condition Mrs. Feldman 789-7351 or 633-0368.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury, executive 5 bdrm. backsplit, natural stonefront, rosewood vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family rm. with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec. rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, double garage, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water cooled Carrier central air conditioner, humidifier, electrostatic air cleaner, close to synagogues and Associated Hebrew Schools. 223-4551. R

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Bridle Path — Glenorchy
Exceptional 2 storey home with beautiful arrangement of living room and dining room, private library, 5 bedrooms, finished lower level, well maintained with all luxury amenities. Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.

* * *

YORK MILLS GARDENS
Grand Ranch Bungalow
$249,000
This distinctive residence with 2 connecting wings offers privacy with elegant living. All main rooms command a breathtaking view of the garden, a total of 3,600 sq. ft. per floor. 4-5 bedrooms, main floor library. 5 full baths. Hand crafted cabinets built in every room. This home was custom built to the exacting standards of the present owner. Immense lower level with family room, games room, separate servant wings, and storage rooms. New Listing. Joan Grant 226-9440.

* * *

BATHURST—WILSON
Reduced to $129,000
Ideal family house with 5 bedrooms. A marvelous extra is the main floor family room, walk-out, laundry room, and powder room. Lower level professionally finished. Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.

* * *

SWIM FOR LIFE
Bungalow
Indoor Pool — Sauna
Backing onto Bayview Golf and Country Club, superbly custom-newly built bungalow. Priced to sell, $235,000, immediate possession. Lou Isenberg, 226-9440.

* * *

BAYVIEW STEELES
"KAPPY BUILT"
$164,900. You Have But One Life To Live — Live It - In The Home You Love! Exceptionally beautiful 2 storey home. 5 bedrooms, large principal rooms, lower level completely finished. Decorated in understated elegance and is one of the most outstanding homes. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

YORK DOWNS-BATHURST
$239,000. Magnificent in every detail! Craftsmanship and materials are of the finest. Every luxury is here — equipped gymnasium, heated garage and drive. Unique 10 room bungalow all above ground level. On gorgeous ravine setting. A picture in summer a fairyland in winter. Call Mrs. Landsberg. 226-9440.

* * *

MUST SELL!
1 Acre Lot
$240,000
6-8 bedrooms, gigantic living room, separate dining rooms, family room, fabulous choice of lot. No respectable offer refused. Elise Kalles or Ruth Straughan 226-9440.

* * *

MUST BE SOLD!
Bayview Finch
French Colonial
Now $124,900
It has all the "I wants" — situated in a top neighborhood for raising your children. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, family room on the main level, decorated in understated elegance, living room and kitchen both with walk-outs — no respectable offer refused. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

W. LERMAN REAL ESTATE
Open House Sunday
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Allenby School area
26 Shields Avenue
You must see this pretty 2 storey home! Lovely living room with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, king size master, large modern kitchen, finished rec. room, extra bath, wide private drive and garage. $89,000. Call Morris Cait, 633-3340.

ISRAEL ACCOMMODATION

New Modern Hotel/Residence for Senior Citizens, 40 min. from Tel Aviv (near Herzlia), air conditioning, elevators, 24 hrs. medical supervision, synagogues, etc. daily or monthly rate (plus entrance fee) including 5 high quality Kosher meals daily. Also dietary food available. For further information call 881-6761. 29

ISRAEL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Property for sale in Israel Hadera, centrally located, after 5, 225-6160.

LAND OR LOTS FOR SALE

Grimsby - 80 acres, 3 frontages, ideal for development in near future. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101 or 633-2320.
Alfred Stikuts, Realtor. 29

PERSONAL

Autos delivered to Florda and other points. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge St., 225-7754. R

Widow, 44, from Israel, speaks Hebrew and Spanish, would like to meet the right person interested in marriage. Only serious calls 223-8973 after 4 p.m. 29

Wish to Marry
Looking for somebody with your personality and lifestyle? Turn to the oldest professionally established shadchan service. In Toronto contact Mrs. Fren by writing to Box 366, Station E, Toronto, Ont. or call 534-7310. In Montreal call Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058. 29

Bachelor in 40's has fully furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Will share with 1 or 2 responsible females. Serious replies only Box 4694, 22 Balliol Ave., Suite 15, Toronto, Ontario M4S 1C1. R

Man, 34, both prince and commoner, seeks beautiful, intelligent, sensitive woman with eclectic sense of humour, abiding curiosity and unrestrained altruism. Photo appreciated. Write Box 4693, CJN, 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto M4S 1C1. R

Attractive mature lady, driver's licence, speaks several languages, seeks position as travel companion to senior citizen. CJN Box 4690, 22 Balliol St. Ste. 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 29

I would like to introduce a young professional 25 years, 6' tall, to an unspoiled charming Jewish girl. His interests range from music to sports. He is family-oriented. Please reply to CJN, Box 4686, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 29

Widowers, if you are lonely, come and join in a small, selective, friendly, social group, ages 60-65. If interested phone 781-7196, 781-3482.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard, modern 3 plex, three-3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, appliances, parking, steps to school, shopping, TTC. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101 or 633-2320.
Alfred Stikuts Realtor. 29

ROOM FOR RENT

Oakwood—St. Clair, unfurnished, kitchen privileges, refined person. References, 651-0629 R

Bathurst-Wilson, furnished room in Shomer Shabbos home, woman preferred, 630-1279. 29

— Furnished —
Bathurst-Lawrence, Furnished close to TTC, kitchen privileges, student or business person. 782-2139 or 633-5091. 29

SERVICES

Appliances

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario Government Certification #1060. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 yrs. in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Experienced Carpenter, Concrete, reasonable rates for all alterations or repairs. 633-3467. 29

Carpentry
Basements finished or various other types of carpentry at unbelievably low prices by private individual. Call 881-4325. 29

Clothing

Mink & Muskrat, coats & stoles, factory prices, to the public. Akropolis Furs, 366 Adelaide St. W. 6th floor, 9-6 daily, Sat. 9:30-3:00. 363-0608 R

Clothing Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Ladies' coats and suites, in imported fabrics, ready-to-wear and custom-made, direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Electrician

Electrician all type of wiring, electrical repairs. Reasonable, call 782-4744. 29

Electrician - large, small jobs, licence No. E787, Jerry, 638-6459. Shalom. R

ELECTRICIAN
Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. License 381. Call 636-6251.

Entertainment

ENTERTAINMENT
Music for all occasions, Weinberg and Michon disc jockeys. 787-7665; 453-0083. 29

Framing

Window Shades
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

SERVICES

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience, 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning in location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Home Improvements

General Work - building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. R

How is your husband?
Not too handy? Try mine! From major renovations to minor household repairs. Call Marsha Cohen, 223-9373. 29

Invitations

BAR MITZVAH, Bridal invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery. Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

Miscellaneous

AMSTER TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

EXPRESSO FURNITURE
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques our speciality. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

"Illness in the Home"
A relative unable to cope. A household without a homemaker. A loved one returning from a hospital stay. Whatever your needs! We have the professional staff to assess your needs and qualified, experienced homemakers to fill them. Telephone anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Medox Homemakers division, 967-4656, ext. 122 29

Guy's Carpet Repairs and Installations 24 yrs. experience. No job too small. Residential and commercial. 653-6435. R

Aluminum continuous eavestrough, soffit, Fascia, aluminum windows and doors. Free estimate, licensed and guaranteed. 630-4851. 29

Refrigerators and range service, humidifiers, air cleaner, air conditioning installation and repairs. Reasonable prices. 884-5807 R

B & W Sellout
Phyllis and Sheilah will sell the entire contents of your house, apt. or estate with dignity and professionalism. All done in a single day, with no effort on your part and maximum return on your goods. For further information call 923-6768, 635-5186. R

Do you have a doctor for your family? Do you have a mechanic for your car? I'll take complete care of your car. Call 781-1327, evenings.

Snow plowing, Willowdale, Downsview, any size lot, free estimates. 630-6402.

Having a wedding? Need assistance? Questions unanswered? Call Gifell Gaspar, bridal consultant, 494-9977 R

Are You Moving?
Myrtle Davis will liquidate from your home, apartment or estate, any surplus household belongings and furniture. Thoroughly experienced with numerous references. For information phone, 481-5933. 29

Movers

Gemini Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Mike's Movers and Storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos, Lic. and Insured. 630-5222. 29

Painters/Paperhangers

Chris The Painter
Excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. Best references, reasonable price. 651-7688; 633-7263. R

Painting - Interior & exterior reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

Paperhanging and Painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Able Today - painting, interior/exterior, free estimates. Call Chris or Tom, 654-4795. 29

Conscientious painter and decorator, 25 yrs experience, interior-exterior. Call 638-1162. 29

SERVICES

Painters/Paperhangers

Expert painter, interior, exterior, free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. 29

Painting, paper hanging and plumbing, 633-5080. 29

Painting
Private individual doing indoor and outdoor painting work. (Slow and careful) about 50% of what you would normally pay. Call 881-4325. 29

Paperhanging and painting - experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 782-1955 29

A wallpaper specialist. Excellent work, reasonable. Call Yossi, 481-6777. 29

Painting, interior and exterior and wall paper hanging, guaranteed by professionals. We also seal driveways. 630-4851. 29

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B-6969. 749-9514. R

Plumbing

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates. 767-1582. R

Yoram The Plumber
All plumbing repairs and new work. Bsmt. washrooms, free estimates. All work guaranteed. 661-3872. 29

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

Re-upholstery

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

ELIZE Custom Upholstery - complete residential, commercial interiors. European craftsman. Fine imported fabrics shown in your home. 3091 Bathurst (at Lawrence). 781-7751. R

Tutor

Hebrew Tutor - can teach Bar Mitzvah lessons. Larry Mittelman, 633-3404. 29

Tutor Wanted
Saturday or Sunday afternoons for first year U of T student. Qualified to teach physics, calculus and chemistry. 'Phone 789-3291. 29

FOR SALE
UNITED TRUST
REALTOR

Bathurst — Wilson
$83,400. Reduced with super financing. 2 storey brick, attached garage, prime location. Large living rm. full sized dining rm. mod. kitchen, 3 bdrms, 4 pc. mod. bath. Finished bsmt. with extra kitchen & 4 pc. bath. Choice garden lot. Near schools & synagogues. S. Davis. 532-3391

* * *

Lawrence W. of Bathurst
$20,000 Down. Lovely 3 bdrm bungalow. Self-contained bsmt. apt. Beautiful lot. Early poss. Excellent financing. M. Cappe, 532-3391.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Triplex
$30,000 Down. Luxury triplex with balconys. 3 bdrm apts. baths ensuite. Open mtge. Near plaza & schools. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Wilmington Sheppard
$25,000 Down. Brick detached ranch bungalow. 3 bdrms. 2 baths, ultra mod. kitchen. Bsmt. Apt. Garage. Extras. A-1 location. Mr. Seidman, 635-1170

* * *

Denmark Crescent
$183,900. Beautiful 5 bdrm. spacious entrance hall. Large dining rm. Main floor panelled family rm. big kitchen, separate maids quarters. Central air. $$$Extras. Move in cond. Z. Oberndorffer, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$60,000 Down. Unique contemporary 2 storey 4 bdrm. Beautiful large living & dining rms. Skylight double size kitchen. Cosy den, 2 fireplaces, entertaining lower level. A mansion to be seen. Mr. Verrall, 635-1170.

* * *

York Mills — Leslie
Prestige 4 bdrm. executive king size principal rms. Main floor family & laundry rm. Circular oak stairway, 5 appliances. 10% mtge. Mrs. Goldhar, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst So of Steeles
$35,000 Down. Very large 4 bdrm. 5 level backsplit. 3 baths, super hollywood kitchen, 21' living rm. 14' dining rm, 31' main family rm. fireplace, main laundry rm, many extras. Large 10¾% mtge. S. Farb, 635-1170.

* * *

Faywood & Sheppard
$10,000 Down. Brick bungalow, 6 large rms., finished bsmt. 51' x 160' lot. Mr. Lissog, 961-4444

SERVICES

Window Cleaner

Jim's Window Cleaner, residential commercial. Free estimate, call 653-1268. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Women looking for same age (25-35) to look for and share apartment, Lillian 782-5725. R

Shalom! Young Jewish M.D. interning in Toronto, looking for a flat in a Jewish home downtown or share accommodation with kosher university student. 366-0154 evenings. 22

Recent widow, mid-60's, wishes to share her home in Bathurst-Wilson area with companionable woman. Free room and board. Call 630-3792 or 633 5346. 29

Single girl would like to share accommodations with same, 1-2 weeks vacation in Miami. Write CJN, Box 4697, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 29

OBITUARIES

Kardish, Louis - On Oct. 8, late of 57 Robina Ave.

Margulies, Chaika - On Sept. 11, late of 99 Alexis Blvd.

Lipson, Rose - On Sept. 5, late of 79 Old Forest Hill Rd.

GOLDBERG
ROCK OF AGES MONUMENTS
490 SPADINA AVE.
752-2142 447-0078

ALL JEWISH MONUMENT SHOWROOM
Jewish-Owned & Operated
Daily 9—5 Sun. 10—2
Evenings By Appointment
787-0319 787-4195
SAM IZENBERG MONUMENTS
766 WOBURN AVE. at Bathurst

PAPERHANGING
is my specialty.
Call Leon
also painting
and decorating
656-4149 787-8149

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR INQUIRY. IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF CJN, PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US. IF MOVING, PLEASE LIST NEW ADDRESS BELOW.

Name
New Address
City
Zone Apt. No
Date of Move
PLEASE NOTIFY US 4 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of
ISRAEL ROSEN
will take place Sunday, October 31st, at Beth Jacob Cemetery, Victoria Street and Westmount Road, Kitchener, Ontario at 1:00 p.m.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
MAX GRUMET
will take place on Sunday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m. at the Anshei Minsk Cemetery, Roselawn Avenue.
Friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Cecelle Gertzbein
dearly beloved mother and grandmother will take place Sunday, Oct. 31, 1976, 12:30 p.m. (standard time) at Kiever Podolier Society Section, Bathurst Lawn (Bathurst & Steeles). Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of
Chana Hena Wortman
beloved wife of Chaim Wortman, mother of loving daughters Laura Cohen, Bertha Handelman, Fay Grafstein, will take place at 11 a.m. October 31 at Lambton Cemetery, Ostrovtzer Congregation, Royal York Road.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late beloved
MARY PRASHKER
will take place on Sunday, Oct. 31, 10:00 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave. near Keele, Y.M.H.A. S.B.S. Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
ZOLTAN KLEIN
dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth, dear father of Agnes, devoted grandfather of three grandchildren, will take place on Sunday, Nov. 7, 12 noon at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Shaarei Tefillah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

THE HAUNTED WHAREHOUSE

HAVE A SAFE AND SANE HALLOWEEN!

HEY KIDS:

This is your chance to meet W.K.B.W.'s DAVE THOMAS and PROMO THE ROBOT of ROCKETSHIP 7 in person! UNCLE BOBBY will be here with a whole host of characters from C.F.T.O. Channel 9 — and — last but not least meet COUNT FRIGHTENSTEIN in person also!

On SATURDAY, October 30, People's Market is holding a HAUNTED WAREHOUSE that will be full of fun, games and prizes. The child with the best costume will win $100 and the runner-up will win $25.

NOW FOR THE PARENTS — if your child is the winner of the best costume YOU will go to FLORIDA in 1977 compliments of PEOPLE'S MARKET!

Admission to the party is $2.00 in advance OR $3.00 at the door. Families of 4 or more pay only $10.00. Parents admitted free.

A contribution will be made to the Leukemia Foundation so come out and have some fun.

P.S. UNCLE PAUL RICHARDS and the UNCLE PAUL ROCK 'N' ROLL BAND will be on hand to provide the music!!

Haunted Warehouse
23 Brentcliffe Road,
October 30, 1976
1 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
Phone: 423-2123